

# THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1949

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

16 PAGES

## •Health Insurance Program Expected To Cost 6 Billion

Stormy Hearings Ahead For Truman Proposals

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, April 25 (P)—Congress gets legislation today to carry out the Truman National Health Insurance program covering about 120,000,000 Americans at an annual cost sponsors estimated at around \$6,000,000,000. A payroll tax would finance most of it.

The omnibus bill ready for introduction in the Senate and House also would carry out the rest of President Truman's far-reaching program designed to provide medical and hospital care on an unprecedented scale.

### BILLS INTRODUCED

Washington, April 25 (P)—Legislation to carry out President Truman's far-reaching health program was introduced in Congress today.

The bill calls for payroll-tax insurance to provide medical, hospital and dental care for about 120,000,000 Americans at a sponsor-estimated cost of around \$6,000,000,000 a year.

Other phases of the administration plan call for federal grants for medical education, for hospital construction, for public health services, for general medical and child life research, and for an experimental program of grants to farmers' health cooperatives.

Sponsors arranged to outline the bill at a news conference (10 a.m., EST) before putting the measure into the legislative mill.

### More Payroll Tax

The controversial program, which Mr. Truman sketched in a message to Congress last week, faces weeks of committee hearings which probably will be stormy. Foes of the president's insurance plan have labelled it "socialized medicine" and already have introduced substitute programs in Congress.

No final action is expected until next year. Under the bill, Mr. Truman's insurance plan would not go into effect until July 1, 1951.

The 157-page administration measure was handed to a reporter in advance on condition that the cost of the various parts of the program, with the exception of the National Health Insurance plan, would not be disclosed until the measure had been presented to Congress.

The insurance program, designed to cover about 85 per cent of the nation's population, calls for a three per cent payroll tax, split between worker and employer, on income up to \$4,800 a year.

For example, on income of that amount the worker would be taxed 11½ per cent, or \$72 a year. The employer would pay a like amount. If the worker earned only \$2,400 a year, he would be taxed \$36. So would the employer. The self-employed would pay the entire three per cent levy.

**Ambassador Called Home From China**

Washington, April 25. (P)—The state department said today J. Leighton Stuart, U. S. ambassador to China, has been ordered home for consultations.

Stuart is now in Communist-ruled Nanking, the former capital of Nationalist China.

Before the Communists moved in, the department said, Stuart was told that he should return after the safety of Americans in the lower Yangtze river valley was assured.

Stuart is to make the trip to Washington when he "considers it advisable."

### STABBING FATAL

Detroit, (P)—Clarence Frasier, 43, (Negro) was stabbed to death Saturday night following a quarrel in a union hall. Police held another Negro for investigation.

### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

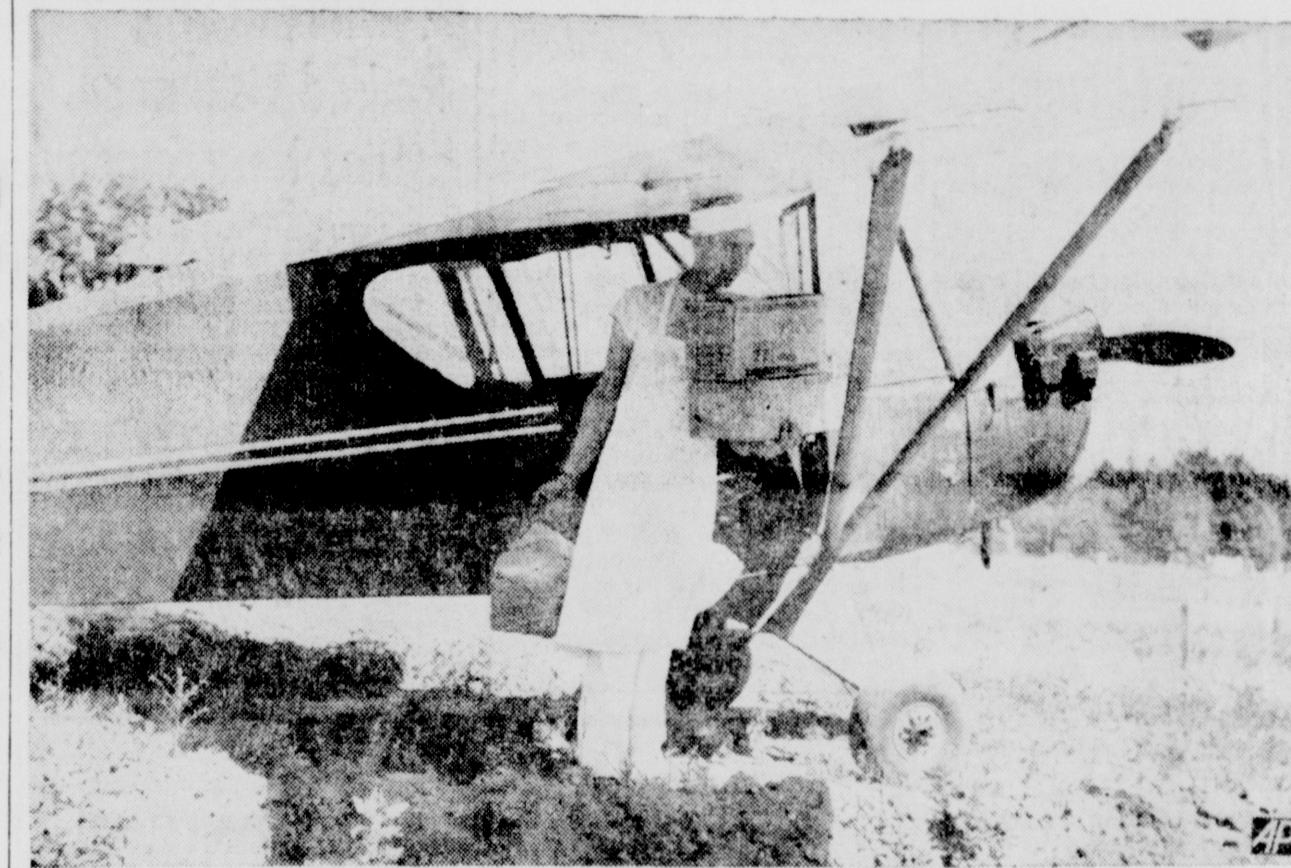
UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and mild, except turning cooler over the northwest portion.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight, wind south to southwest 15 to 20 mph. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued mild, wind west to southwest 15 to 20 mph.

### High Low

ESCANABA TODAY: 52° 33° Temperatures—Low last night

Alpena .... 32 Lansing .... 31 Battle Creek .... 30 Los Angeles .... 57 Bismarck .... 38 Marquette .... 29 Brownsville .... 74 Memphis .... 51 Buffalo .... 29 Miami .... 69 Cadillac .... 21 Milwaukee .... 32 Calumet .... 26 Minneapolis .... 46 Chicago .... 34 New Orleans .... 68 Cincinnati .... 38 New York .... 40 Cleveland .... 30 Omaha .... 54 Dallas .... 65 Phoenix .... 64 Denver .... 53 Pittsburgh .... 35 Detroit .... 33 St. Louis .... 47 Duluth .... 26 San Francisco .... 44 Grand Rapids .... 28 S. Ste. Marie .... 25 Jacksonville .... 63 Traverse City .... 28 Kansas City .... 58 Washington .... 42



OPERATION VITTES, MICHIGAN

STYLE—Meat and eggs go sky high to eat to the restaurant of John Waite, an amateur pilot, in Plainwell, Mich. He found he could buy meat and egg supplies for his establishment at lower

prices in the little town of Cheshire, 18 miles from Plainwell. So, three times a week he operates his own airlift, flying to Cheshire on a shopping tour. He figures the cost is only 32 cents a flight. (AP Photo)

## Two Women Saved As Husbands Drown

Three Perish In Gale On Chesapeake Bay

Baltimore, April 25 (P)—Two women survivors lay in a Baltimore hospital today after watching their husbands and a five-year-old boy drown in wind-whipped Chesapeake bay.

The boy was Charles Wrightson, nephew of Mrs. Inez Wrightson, 25, who told a rescuer she held him in her arms while he drowned.

Police at nearby Essex, Md., said the capsizing eight miles east of Baltimore yesterday also cost the lives of John Wrightson, 30, and Fred Moon, 21.

Moon's 20-year-old wife and Mrs. Wrightson were both rescued by boatmen from the Baltimore Yacht club.

One of them, Charles H. Stark said Mrs. Wrightson told him she and her husband clung to debris, supporting their nephew. The boy cried continually, Stark quoted the woman, and swallowed water until he collapsed. They then released him.

Mrs. Wrightson said her husband became afraid the debris—a cushion and a can—wouldn't hold both of them much longer, so he swam off. His jacket was later found nearby.

Leland Way of Reading, Pa., said he found Mrs. Moon clinging to the overturned boat. She told him the 14-foot vessel had been spun around by a wave and her husband lost his grasp.

A private seaplane pilot later reported seeing the bodies of Wrightson and Moon, but they were not recovered immediately because of the rough water. The boy's body still was missing.

Mrs. Wrightson and Mrs. Moon are being treated for shock and exposure.

## Poland's Catholics Advised To Ignore Attacks On Priests

Warsaw, Poland, April 25 (P)—United States citizens were told today to report immediately to the American Consulate here if they wished to leave aboard U. S. naval ships at Shanghai.

Although the announcement by U. S. General John Cabot did not say so specifically, this was construed as the first step in the emergency evacuation of Americans from this great city which has come under threat of the Chinese civil war.

Americans were warned that if they board navy ships they might not be permitted to land again.

It was acknowledged this warning was made because of last week's incidents on the Yangtze where four British warships were shelled by Communist shore batteries which disregarded the neutral British flag and improvised white flags.

The U. S. Navy said the shelling of the British ships put an entirely different light on the situation and made it unwise to leave evacuation ships in vulnerable waters.

Both Houses scheduled meetings at 3 p.m. to get a head start on their business. Normally they meet at 8 p.m. after a weekend recess.

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**Detroiter Beaten On Cleveland Spree**

Cleveland, April 25 (P)—A window dresser for a large Detroit department store was on Mount Sinai hospital's critical list today.

Police theorized the man, Henry G. Laufman, 33, had been assaulted by a casual bar acquaintance. They said he was in grave danger of losing the sight of his right eye.

Laufman was found sitting on a curb in Gordon Park by a passing motorist yesterday morning. At first detectives thought he had been shot over the right eye but now believe he was brutally kicked, possibly stabbed.

The man was visiting his mother, Mrs. Catherine Laufman, over the weekend. He said he last recalled drinking early yesterday in a downtown "cheat spot."

He had not been robbed.

## Weary Fliers Come Down Tuesday After Six Weeks In Air

Washington, April 25 (P)—John L. Sullivan's decision whether to resign as secretary of the navy appeared today to rest with President Truman.

Sullivan's intimates indicated he would seek a heart-to-heart talk with the chief executive on the navy's future role in defense strategy as the aftermath of work stoppage on the 65,000-ton super aircraft carrier "United States."

Sullivan himself said only that he had no comment on the decision pending study of Secretary of Defense Johnson's order Saturday discontinuing work on the \$189,-

000,000 vessel.

## Legislature Gets Set For Last Big Spurt At Lansing

Lansing, April 25 (P)—The Michigan Legislature now is getting down to the meat on its 1949 session.

It will adjourn in four weeks, and has been going leisurely for 16 weeks.

In the week ahead the brakes come off for certain because each chamber must clear its desk of its own bills, leaving the final weeks for consideration of measures initiated in the opposing chamber—and many Senate committees weren't hurrying to get them out at all.

The House had more than 50 bills backed up on its calendar and leaders pried the lif off committees. The Senate had only half as many on its desk—although there were hundreds in committee and the indications were that many Senate committees weren't set up in the cab.

All eleven were returning from church services to their homes at Hogan's Creek when the accident occurred at the Gordonsville-Lancaster road crossing about eight miles south of here.

Some of the dead were scattered along the tracks, while the rest were pinned in the cab of the truck.

Ruth Robinson, 18 the sole survivor, was hospitalized at Lebanon. Doctors said she suffered a broken pelvis bone.

An immediate investigation of the accident was being conducted by J. T. Waddell, general manager of the railroad.

State Safety Commissioner Sam Neal, who hurried to the scene, said the train ripped the ton and a half farm truck in two. He said it appeared five persons were seated in the cab and six on chairs set up in the back.

A son-in-law of the Bennett's, John Overstreet, told Commissioner Neal he had stopped his car at the crossing to let some passengers out when the truck came up behind him.

"I knew the train was coming," he told Neal. "I tried to wave the truck down, but my father-in-law pulled around me and went in front of the train."

The charge was filed against Mrs. Judith Elkins, 30, after police Sgt. Harold Leeds said she had signed a statement admitting that she shot Jay L. Shaw, 26, four times. The officer said jealousy was the motive for the shooting.

The Senate had four highway "reform" bills at the top of its agenda, but its version of the increased road taxes still was in committee.

The upper House appeared likely to revise the highway bills substantially before it got through with them, but Senators were being subjected to heavy pressure to increase highway taxes.

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## Americans Prepare To Leave Shanghai

U. S. Navy Offers Haven Aboard Warships

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The man was visiting his mother, Mrs. Catherine Laufman, over the weekend. He said he last recalled drinking early yesterday in a downtown "cheat spot."

He had not been robbed.

## Weary Fliers Come Down Tuesday After Six Weeks In Air

Fullerton, Calif., April 25 (P)—Weary Bill Barris and Dick Riedel have the endurance flying field to themselves today.

Bob Woodhouse and Woodrow Jongeward were forced down at Yuma, Ariz., yesterday, only 74 hours and 21 minutes on their way toward cracking the Fullerton fliers' mark.

Barris and Riedel plan to de-

scend in their single-engine Sun-

ski Lady at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow.

At that time they will have been aloft 1,000 hours—six full weeks.

The old mark, set 10 years ago,

was 726 hours.

### FIRE ROUTES 16

Detroit, (P)—Fire that broke out on the third floor of a frame rooming house Sunday night routed 16 persons. No one was injured.

## Reds Bypass Shanghai, Set Trap For 300,000

## Fast Train Rams Truck; Ten Killed

Carthage, Tenn., April 25 (P)—A fast freight train rammed a truck crowded with Sunday worshippers at a crossing near here last night, killing 10 persons—nine in one family—and seriously injuring another.

Mrs. Pauline Bennett Dickens, 24 daughter of the Bennett's; her husband, Paulie Dickens, 27, and their one-year-old daughter, Catherine.

W. E. (Coonie) Bennett, 49, Jess Bennett's brother.

Miss Linnie Gibbs, 17, died shortly after arriving at a hospital at nearby Lebanon.

Ruth Robinson, 18 the sole survivor, was hospitalized at Lebanon. Doctors said she suffered a broken pelvis bone.

An immediate investigation of the accident was being conducted by J. T. Waddell, general manager of the railroad.

State Safety Commissioner Sam Neal, who hurried to the scene, said the train ripped the ton and a half farm truck in two. He said it appeared five persons were seated in the cab and six on chairs set up in the back.

Instantly killed were:

Jess Bennett, 50, driver; his wife, Mattie Bell Bennett, 45, and their sons, Douglas, 12, U. L. 10, and Melvin Earl, eight.

Mrs. Pauline Bennett Dickens, 24 daughter of the Bennett's; her husband, Paulie Dickens, 27, and their one-year-old daughter, Catherine.

W. E. (Coonie) Bennett, 49, Jess Bennett's brother.

# Michigan Congress Of Parents And Teachers Opens Here Tuesday

**EXPECT 1500  
WILL ATTEND**

Registration To Begin  
At 8 a.m.

Delegates and officers of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers are arriving in the city today for the 32nd annual convention which will be held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Registrations have been made by 1,020 delegates and it is expected that from 1,300 to 1,500 P.T.A. persons will attend.

Tuesday's activities in advance of the convention's opening session are scheduled as follows:

8:00 a.m.—Registration, American Legion club rooms.

10:30 a.m.—Placing of Exhibits—Junior high school gymnasium.

Special showing of films and a tour of the sight saving and oral deaf department of Escanaba public schools under the direction of Supt. John A. Lemmer.

11:30 a.m.—Executive committee meeting, House of Ludington.

12:30 p.m.—Board of Manager's Luncheon, guests of Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, House of Ludington.

2:00 p.m.—Musical program, Escanaba high school string ensemble, director, Mrs. Clara Somers.

Pre-convention board of managers meeting, House of Ludington.

2:30 p.m.—Pre-convention conferences.

1. Parliamentary Law, Presbyterian church; Mrs. Jonathan Mead, parliamentarian; Mrs. James Ferguson, hostess.

2. Home and Family Life, First Methodist church; Mrs. James C. Parker, member of state home and family life committee, and Dr. Elizabeth Stevenson, Department of Public Instruction, consultants; Mrs. Don Devlin, hostess.

3. Citizenship, First Methodist church; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, chairman of world citizenship, consultant; Mrs. Don Devlin, hostess.

4. Health and Summer Round-Up, First Methodist church; Miss Georgina Reed, consultant; Mrs. Don Devlin, hostess.

5. Film Festival, William Bonifas Auditorium. Mrs. Agnes Cox, chairman of visual and audio aids and George Wesley, consultants.

#### Honor Dinner

An honor dinner for life members and distinguished award members will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock at the House of Ludington. Mrs. Harlow Wood, vice president, will preside, the invocation will be given by Rev. James H. Bell and the music will include vocal solos by Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Jr. Mrs. Nettie Seidl is hostess.

Calumet & Hecla Quits Temporarily

Calumet, Mich.—Production of copper by the Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper company will be temporarily suspended on May 1, according to a notice given to all employees, under the signature of President E. R. Lovell. The company's smelter, however, will continue to operate as well the mine pumps.

The production of chemicals, drill bits, abrasives and foundry products will continue to the extent that they are absorbed by purchases."

**Hubert Reelected  
Golf Club Head**

Iron River—Walter E. Hubert, manager of the J. C. Penney store here, was reelected president of the Iron River Country club at the annual dinner meeting Thursday night in the club house.

Herbert F. Richardson was named vice-chairman to succeed Ben L. Quirt, and Richard Brewster, secretary-treasurer.

#### GARDEN

Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Farley, has been out of school this week with measles.

Mrs. Joe Farley, son Milton, Mrs. Myron Farley and daughters, Connie and Judy motored to Fairport Thursday afternoon to visit at the Henry Jacobson home, where little Peter Jacobson has been quite sick for several days.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 26

7:00—Musical Clock

7:10—Farm Markets

7:15—Harvester Hotshots

7:30—Top O' the Morning News

8:45—Morning Devotions

9:00—News

9:15—Family Time

9:15—Walter Mason

9:30—Pool's Paradise

9:45—According to the Record

10:00—Cecil Brown

10:15—Bill McDoyle

10:20—Harmony Isle

10:30—Hits for Misses

11:00—Passing Parade

11:15—Victor Lindlahr

11:30—American Forum

12:15—Kate Smith Sings

12:30—First National News

12:45—Tunes for Noon

1:00—Sports

1:15—Musical Minutes

1:25—Tigers Sox Baseball Game

3:30—Queen for a Day

4:00—Voice of the Army

4:15—Theater Review

4:45—The Johnson Family

4:45—Two Ton Baker

5:00—Straight Arrow

5:30—Northland Birthday Club

5:45—Tom Mix

6:00—The Zoo News

6:15—6:15 State Bank Time

6:30—Music by Candlelight

6:45—Sportscast

7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—News

7:15—Hurry! Hurry! For a Poem

7:25—Wait Window Classified Column

7:30—Gabriel Heater

7:45—Inside of Sports

8:00—Casebooks of Gregory Hood

8:15—Bill Henry and the News

9:00—John Steele, Adventurer

9:30—Mysterious Traveler

10:15—Hy Gardner Says

10:30—Mutual Newsreel

10:45—Dick Jurgens' Orchestra

11:00—All the News

11:15—Call It a Day

#### NEWS BROADCASTS

A. M. P. M.

7:10 12:30

7:30 1:00

8:00 6:00

8:30 7:00

9:00 7:30

10:00 8:55

10:30 10:00

11:00 11:00

## FOUR HURT IN AUTO MISHAPS

Julian Sinnaevi, Rock,  
In Hospital Here

The first general session of the state convention will open at 7:30 this evening at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium with Mrs. E. L. Church, president; Henry Ponitz, vice president, and Mrs. Wood presiding. A half-hour concert by the Escanaba high school band, directed by John Edick will precede the session. City and school officials will welcome the visitors.

Highlights of the opening session will be general reports, the address by Mrs. Kathleen Lardie, manager of Station WDTR and supervisor of radio in Detroit public schools, the choral poem, "And No One Asked" which will be presented by elementary school children under the direction of Miss Helen Stenson, and a song festival under the direction of Dr. Edith Snyder.

Kansas Farmer, 65, Kills Two Officers, Then Dies In Fire

Abilene, Kas., April 25 (AP)—A 65-year-old farmer shot to death two officers and wounded three other persons at his home five miles southeast of here.

The farmer, Charles K. Rush, then perished in his burning house.

County Attorney John Rush said Rush killed Sheriff E. F. Davis, 38, and his deputy, Milton L. Davis, 58. The officers were brothers.

Rush said the farmer apparently went berserk early in the morning, wounded his housekeeper, Mrs. Mae Pettress, and his brother-in-law, Mervin Franks, and then set afire two outbuildings.

Mrs. Pettress, about 65, ran to a neighboring farm for aid. Franks said he "played dead" for about half an hour after being shot and fled from the house when it began to burn.

A neighbor, Fred Uhl, 30, was shot as he came to the Rush farm, attracted by the flames.

The sheriff and his deputy also were shot as they approached the house.

The county attorney said Rush poured gasoline around his two story home, set it afire and perished in the flames.

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#### Introducing

Marcelle hypo-allergenic Cosmetics provide beauty care for delicate, sensitive skin. Known allergens have been reduced to a minimum. Luxurious, refreshing... these fine cosmetics help protect your skin and keep it lovely. Widely prescribed by physicians.

Advertised in American Medical Association publications.

Guaranteed by Good Manufacturing

TESTED AND  
COMMENDED  
PARENTS  
PEDIATRICIANS

100% All Natural

## VIRGINIA SEES TOURIST RUSH

Williamsburg Preening For 250th Year

Washington, D. C.—Williamsburg sees it coming—a record tourist year.

Virginia Garden Week in years past has provided a gauge of how good Williamsburg's season would be. But far in advance of Garden Week, which runs from April 23 to 30 this year, hordes of visitors have burgeoned with the early spring.

Various special events will mark the 250th anniversary summer for Virginia Colony's restored capital. Major new restorations—the first since World War II interrupted this work—will be open to view. March has made it apparent, however, that even without the many such attractions, 1949 would be a banner year.

Jamestown, 1607, was the first permanent English settlement in America. Seven miles inland, a small outpost known as Middle Plantation was established about 1633 as Jamestown's buffer against Indian attack. In 1699 the outpost was renamed Williamsburg in honor of William III, and took over Jamestown's role as the seat of government of the Virginia Colony, notes the National Geographic Society.

### Thrived in 18th Century

Virginia was then the largest, wealthiest, and most populous of the colonies. Its area included that of present day Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Colonial capital from 1699 to 1779, Williamsburg ranked with Boston, New York, and Philadelphia as a center of culture, commerce, and society.

Planters from outlying parts of the colony flocked to the capital when the courts or House of Burgesses were in session. Some owned town houses for use at such times. In the 1750-60 heyday which the restoration represents, 5,000 or more would crowd into the town of less than 2,000 residents. A dozen would find haven in one tavern bedroom.

Richmond became Virginia's capital in 1779, and Williamsburg lay forgotten by the outside world until 1927. Thus, many of its 300-odd colonial-period buildings were still standing when the Rockefeller-Goodwin program of restoration was undertaken.

Outstanding landmarks restored before the wartime interruption are the Governor's Palace, the Capitol, and Raleigh Tavern. Fires at various times had destroyed the originals so that only foundations remained, but reconstruction was made possible by reference documents preserved from the colonial period.

### Colonial Spirit Pervades

In fair shape so that they could be repaired and stabilized without complete rebuilding were the Bruton Parish church, the Public Magazine, or "Powder Horn," the Public Gaol, and three early buildings of William and Mary College, founded in 1693.

A Guard House for the Powder Magazine now rapidly nears completion. Standing together on the south edge of the Market Square, the two will constitute a new exhibit unit on the Williamsburg scene. The Russell and Craig houses, near Raleigh Tavern, are other new restorations.

Looking years ahead, architects' drawings are complete on no less than 50 structures to be added to the scene. Looking backward to the 1930's, about 600 non-colonial buildings were removed from the restoration area so that the spirit of former times could pervade the community without affront by such anachronisms as neon lights and gasoline pumps.

In most buildings, interior furnishings are colonial, even to minute details. The whole scene has been rounded out with life and activity. Some 200 residents of today's Williamsburg community of 4,000 people daily don authentic costumes of 1750-60, and interpret for the visitors' benefit what the restoration represents.



### BRIEFLY TOLD

**Reckless Driving**—George Perrin of Escanaba has been arrested by local police on a charge of reckless driving. He will be arraigned on the charge the early part of this week.

**Fined \$25, Costs**—Donald Michelson, 1007 Sheridan Road, was fined \$25 and costs in justice court today on a reckless driving charge. He was arrested Saturday morning when his car collided with a machine driven by William Harwood, of Madison, on Second avenue north.

**Press Meet**—Jim Holt, Janet Oberg, Barbara Ross, Jane Holderman, Dick Gilbert, Donn Olin, Bonnie Provo, Patt Nichol, Nancy Flink, George Rouman, Ben Nelson, Mary Groos and Charles Neumeier, students of EHS, attended the high school press conference in Marquette Saturday. Miss Nina Ley and Miss Jeanette Roth accompanied them.

**Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blomstrom** who have been visiting here with Mr. Blomstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jensen, 314 South 17th street, have returned to their home in Milwaukee.

**RAILROADED**—Bill Marrs, Jr., of Owyhee, Nev., pets his dog Queenie after saving her and himself from death. Trapped on a trestle by an oncoming fast freight, Bill grabbed the dog and lay prone between the tracks as 11 cars of the 80-car train passed over them and groaned to a stop. Scrambling out from under, Bill fell 15 feet into a river bed, breaking his right arm. His head was grazed by the engine pilot.

**Recluse Found Dead In Newhall Cabin**

The body of Joseph Murphy, an aged recluse, was found in his small cabin near Newhall about 10 a.m. today by Arthur Brien, Escanaba, rural mail carrier, who investigated after noting that Murphy's mail had accumulated in the roadside box.

Brien notified the sheriff's office and Deputy Emil Johnson and Coroner Kevill Murphy investigated the death.

**U. P. Insurance Men Hold Meeting Here**

George W. Kibbie, Lansing, state director of the Michigan Farm Life Insurance company, with home offices in Bloomington, Ill., is meeting with 25 U. P. agents of the company in Escanaba today.

Arvid Mustonen sr., and Arvid Mustonen, jr., of Rock are managers of the Upper Peninsula territory.

Attending the meeting are G. W. Kibbie of Lansing, Arvid Mustonen, sr., and Arvid Mustonen, jr., of Rock, John Walsh, adjustor, of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Groos of Groos, Mr. and Mrs. V. Franciscovich of Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Schwenn of Hancock, Albert Kipper of Steppen, Arthur Sauvola of Chassell, O. M. Usitalo of Baraga, George Staquet of Menominee, S. E. Hannon of Wilson, H. H. Secore of Manistique, W. Karpainen of Chassell, Eino Waxsha of Marquette, G. W. Masters of Munising, Charles Cory of Powers, J. Wesen of Mass, W. Johnson of Iron River and Emil White of Iron Mountain.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

### Correction

#### Price of Leonard Refrigerators

was incorrect in our Saturday ad.

Correct price:

\$239.95

Maytag Sales

1019 Lud. St. Phone 22

**POISON IVY** OAK or SUMAC Stopitch, dry up blisters quickly, safely. 50% IVY-DRY



### SAVE AT . . .

## DETROIT & NORTHERN

Sixty Years of Continuous

Dividends . . .

2% Current Rate . . .

\$5 Opens a Savings Account . . .

## DETROIT & NORTHERN

MICHIGAN

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

200 Quincy St. — Hancock, Michigan

Local Representative:

BRITON W. HALL

J. C. C. Meeting, tonight 6:30

House of Ludington  
Nomination of officers

Tonight, at Jr. High Auditorium

Two Hour Stage Show

Free will offering

Benefit Cancer Drive Fund

Don't Miss It!

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

58 Years of Steady Service

## Mrs. Charles Miller Dies In Milwaukee

Mrs. Charles A. Miller, 2731 North Cramer street, Milwaukee, died Sunday evening as the result of a hip fracture which she suffered in a fall.

She leaves her husband, who was manager of the Escanaba Steam Laundry here many years ago, two daughters and one son, a brother, Jacob Kandell of Manistique, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Wheeler of Amarillo, Tex.

Funeral services will be held in Milwaukee Wednesday morning and burial will be made there.

### Blood Can Be Used To Save More Lives

Detroit—Human blood, which millions of Americans are donating to the Red Cross blood program, will be used in more ways to save more lives, thanks to a discovery reported at the meeting here of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The discovery is a new way to separate, rapidly and effectively, the red cells of blood from the white cells and other parts of blood. It was reported by Drs. Edward S. Buckley, Jr., Marvin J. Powell and John G. Gibson, II, of Harvard Medical School.

The new method not only separates the red cells but does it so fast and so gently that they are not damaged in the process. And it makes possible the recovery of the even shorter-lived, more fragile white blood cells for study and possible use of their germ-fighting ability.

### Civic Theatre Plans Production of Radio Plays; Start May 3

A series of half hour radio dramas will be produced by Escanaba Civic Theatre during May, under direction of Whitney Dixon.

The first in the series will be presented at 8:30 p. m., Tuesday May 3, and succeeding productions will be offered at 8:30 p. m., on Tuesdays, over radio station WDBC.

A general radio voice tryout will be held at 7 p. m., Tuesday night of this week, under direction of Whitney Dixon.

### Student Council Appoints Officers

The newly elected council of Escanaba Senior high school met this morning and appointed Robert Carter, mayor, for Tuesday, when students of the high school will run the city.

Alicemae Davidson was appointed city clerk, Wayne Sundquist, city assessor, and Gerald Baker, city manager. The city manager will select his department heads sometime this afternoon.

Students of government classes under Miss Nina Ley will conduct city affairs on Tuesday, as part of their citizenship training. The student council was elected last Friday.

While it is impossible to draw a line between a heavy rainfall and a cloudburst, the term cloudburst is not usually used unless six or more inches of rain falls at a rate of 10 or more inches per hour.

The turkey is the only native American representative of the pheasant family and once roamed wild over much of North America.

The Cossacks, who had some degree of independence, supplied the Russian Empire with cavalry and scouts in lieu of paying taxes.

**ROCKET THEATRE**  
Rock, Mich.  
Tuesday Only  
April 26th  
**ON OUR SCREEN**  
Finnish-Language Film!  
**"ELINAN SURMA"**  
(Death of Elina)  
Based On Best Known Drama  
Of Finnish Stage!

### HOSPITAL

Mrs. James Colbert, 311 South 12th street, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital for medical treatment. Her condition is poor.

### Rocket Theatre

Rock, Mich.

Tuesday Only  
April 26th

### ON OUR SCREEN

Finnish-Language Film!

**"ELINAN SURMA"**

(Death of Elina)

Based On Best Known Drama  
Of Finnish Stage!

Just the right size for chair backs, ottoman covers and chair seats. You'll find a dozen uses for these 28x28 inch tapestry squares.

**TAPESTRY SQUARES**

## BIG BARGAINS THIS WEEK . . .

### SALE LOT . . . DRESSES

**\$2.00**  
VALUES  
TO \$7.95

Here are some real dress bargains for you if you wear sizes

12 to 18. Your choice at only \$2.00 Each. Styles and fabrics to wear now. Prints and plain colors. Street dresses priced lower than a house dress. A sale you can't afford to miss. Come in early for best selections.



**SALE LOT! SKIRTS**

**\$1.00**  
VALUES  
\$4.95

### Maternity Dresses

**\$2.95**  
VALUES

Attractively styled maternity dresses in a nice variety of styles and colors. You'll like the flattering styles and the comfort you'll enjoy wearing them. Buy several at this low sale price.

### 18 Only . . . Snow Suits

**\$5.00**  
VALUES  
\$10.95

We made a special purchase of these 18 snow suits. For boys or girls. Buy them now for next winter and at what a low price! Good range of sizes.



### Rayon Slips

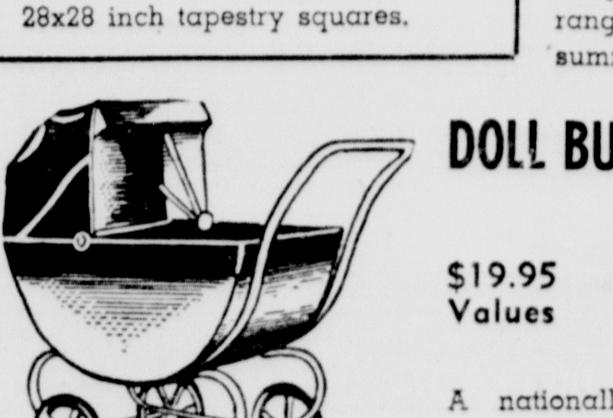
**\$1.35**  
VALUES  
\$1.95

Tailored slips in black, white and colors. Fine quality rayon, well tailored, perfect fitting slips to wear day in and day out. You can buy several at this low price.

### Nylon Hosiery

**77c Pr.**  
VALUES  
\$1.25

These are full fashioned nylon hose, slight irregulars. All new spring shades. Good range of sizes. Buy what you'll need for the summer.



### DOLL BUGGIES

**\$12.95**  
VALUES  
\$19.95

A nationally advertised doll buggy at this unheard of low price. Sturdy built and styled like a full size baby carriage.

For your little girl's birthday or just to give her something that will make her very happy.

### CHILDREN'S TABLE & CHAIR SETS

**\$10.95**  
VALUES  
\$16.95

Beautifully styled and built table and chair sets for little girls or boys. A real buy at this low sale price.

### GIFT BOXES

All sizes

10c each

**Lauermans**  
OF ESCANABA, INC.

PAY CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE BILLS HERE!

## The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company  
John P. Norton, Publisher  
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to news for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.

Advertising rate cards on application.

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\$2.00 per week, \$6.00 six months, \$13.00 per year.



### Street Paving Is Resumed Here

**B**LACKTOP PAVING of South 19th street, between Sixth and Ninth avenues, approved by the city council last week, marks the resumption of a street paving program in Escanaba that has been stymied by war and high costs for eight years. Another paving project approved by the council provides for the blacktopping of the alley south of Ludington street, between South 13th and South 14th streets.

In prewar years Escanaba embarked on an extensive street paving program, spurred by the WPA setup, with the result that a majority of local streets were surfaced with concrete at comparatively low cost to the property owner.

The abandonment of WPA, the intervention of World War II and postwar inflation blocked any paving extensions since 1941, except for widening of North First avenue which was done as a city project not under special assessment to speed the flow of heavy traffic along that route, and the blacktopping of South 14th street to the Lake Shore drive intersection.

Present costs of laying concrete streets are too high to encourage resumption of the program that was well advanced in the prewar years. Improvements in asphalt and street construction, however, indicate that considerable work may be encouraged with the use of this material in the years ahead. The city engineering department reports that new blacktop material is well suited for street paving, particularly in residential areas where the traffic flow is comparatively light. The cost of this work also is well within the ability of property owners to pay by special assessments under an installment plan.

### Credit Control Regulations Eased

**F**URTHER EASING of federal credit controls has been announced by the federal reserve board, another indication that inflationary pressures have subsided. It is the second time in a month and a half that the federal reserve board has eased credit restrictions.

The time limit for installment purchase payments has been extended to 24 months and the cash down payment required reduced to 10% on all goods and commodities except automobiles. Previously the time limit was 21 months and the down payment requirement was 15%. Down payment for automobiles continues to be one-third. Items costing less than \$100 were removed entirely from credit controls.

The easing of credit controls is not simply an indication that the inflationary cycle has passed. It means, too, that additional inducements are necessary to move the production of the nation's factories and to keep employment at a high level. The acquisition of furniture, radios, refrigerators, ranges and hundreds of other household needs is possible for thousands of American families only through an installment purchase plan liberal enough to fit the earning power of these families.

The new regulations will prove another stimulant to business at a time when stimulation is needed.

### The Gadgets Are Taking Over

**E**VERY now and then we get an uncomfortable feeling that the robots are after us. That is old-fogeyism, and silly to boot. People have probably been complaining about over-mechanization since the day when some speed-mad genius invented the wheel and started the whole thing rolling.

But we still get that feeling. The latest twinge came after reading about a new device that answers the phone for you when you are out. A wire recorder permits the callers to leave a message, and also informs them of the obvious fact that you aren't at home. We never did figure out what lifts the phone off the cradle and puts it back.

Speaking of telephones, there is now an electric brain that figures out phone bills. The folks who use it say it never over-charges. Occasionally charges you too little, though.

There is also an electric brain that plays chess. If that is too deep for the merely human opponent, it will condescend to play gin rummy.

Chicagoans with television sets can choose from a selection of movies, call the phone company and announce their choice—and there it is, right in the living room.

They're now boiling water, washing clothes and lighting pipes by sound waves. Highway cops are pinching speeders with the help of radar. More and more everyday activities are graduating to the "look-no-hands" category where things work in a way that is beyond the average comprehension.

No doubt this is all for the best. At least the people who invented all these things must have been trying to make life easier for their fellow man as well as make money for themselves. But we wonder what is going to happen to the subconscious lives

of a lot of people as their everyday world grows more electronic and atomic.

There are a lot of normal, intelligent human beings who are baffled by any mechanism much more complicated than a screwdriver. They are mystified enough by things as they are today. We worry sometimes at what will happen to their egos in a future where invisible, incomprehensible forces wait on them hand and foot.

### Truman Pushes Medical Insurance

**P**RESIDENT TRUMAN has presented a special message to congress in which he renewed his demand for compulsory medical insurance, to be paid for by deductions from paychecks of wage earners.

The arguments that the president offered in the special message for compulsory insurance were a repetition of the arguments that he presented when congress convened in January. They were met with coolness by a majority of the congress. The indications are that the attitude of the nation's lawmakers is still unchanged. There is no chance that the president's proposal will be acted upon at this session. Even the administration leaders concede this.

Advocates of compulsory medical insurance are centering their fire on the medical profession for opposing socialization of medicine, but in reality the strongest opposition is coming from the public. Obviously if there were general approval by the people of the proposal for compulsory medical insurance, opposition of the doctors could be only a minor obstacle. Congressmen who have asked their constituents how they feel about this issue have learned that considerably more persons are against compulsory insurance than those who favor it.

Voluntary insurance programs are gaining in popularity. Most companies writing this kind of insurance have gradually liberalized their benefits. A great variety of such policies are now available, so that an individual can purchase exactly what he wants to meet his particular needs. Under the government program, he would be required to take only what the bureaucrats decided he needs.

### Other Editorial Comments

#### TAFT VS. TRUMAN

(Chicago Journal of Commerce)

Senator Taft is one of those who oppose the administration's compulsory health insurance program. His opposition is based—soundly, this newspaper believes—on the premise that such a program is economically unsound and would lead inevitably to socialized medicine.

The Ohioan is keenly aware nevertheless of the intensely practical nature of politics. We intend no unkindness when we point out that the political competition in the senator's own state has become increasingly vocal of late.

To meet the tendencies of the day and the exigencies of the hour, therefore, Senator Taft puts forth a medical care plan of his own. He proposes that the federal government appropriate \$1,200,000,000 to be distributed among the "needy" states on a grant-in-aid basis.

In this manner, Senator Taft would eliminate the danger of federal control of medicine. The facilities built with federal funds (on a matching basis) would be administered by the proper state authorities.

We have not seen the Taft proposal in cold type. It may be something entirely new in composition. Perhaps it has been found possible to write such a bill so that all federal influence is ruled out. Perhaps the language of such a bill can be so plain that there could be no thought of federal influence, if not actual dictation, in the matter of selecting hospital locations, etc.

Richard F. Mitchell, 60, Iowa Democrat. Former Iowa supreme court chief justice and Democratic national committeeman. He was referred in a 1947 adjustment board case, which he handled so well that he was recommended for ICC appointment by its practitioners.

**BURDENED WITH OTHER WORK**

J. Monroe Johnson, 71, South Carolina Democrat. He was colonel of an engineer regiment in the Spanish-American War and in the Rainbow division of World War I. He succeeded the late Joe Eastman as Office of Defense Transportation director, and that work has taken up most of his time.

Clyde B. Aitchison, 74, Oregon Republican. He drafted Oregon's railroad law and was general counsel for the old U. R. R. Evaluation commission. Known as "Father Time" he is supposed to be quite a singer and leads the ICC male chorus.

Carroll Miller, also 74, Virginia-born Pennsylvania Democrat, was a gas company official and consulting engineer.

Walter M. W. Spalyn, 66, Texas Democrat. He has been a university professor, dean and president. He also served on the Texas Railroad Commission. He is now blind.

John L. Rogers, 60, Tennessee Republican. He was a railroad shophman, then an ICC locomotive inspector. He studied law on the side and became director of ICC's Bureau of Motor Carriers.

William J. Patterson, 69, North Dakota Independent. He took a correspondence course in air brakes and became an ICC safety inspector. He rose to become director of ICC's Safety division.

Hugh W. Cross, 53, Illinois Republican farmer, lawyer and politician, just appointed to succeed the late Commissioner George M. Barnard, Indiana Republican, for a term ending Dec. 31, 1950.

'ROO-muh-tiks.' The word is dialectal, formed by adding "oo" to the adjective rheumatic (roo-MAT-ik). Also dialectal is the word "rheumatism." The ailment is properly called rheumatism.

Violinists are said to make good aviators because of their rhythm. It sounds reasonable unless they start fiddling around in the air.

**For It . . . Frank Colby Take My Word**

**WORDS TO WATCH**

Overheard in a doctor's reception room: "She's been suffering for six weeks with Arthur Itus." The word used is arthritis, "inflammation of a joint." Ar-thri-tis has three syllables, not four. Be sure to say: ahr-THRY-tiss. Incidentally, in best usage, one suffers from a disease, not "with" a disease.

Occasionally we hear someone speak of the "rheumatics," pronounced uh-RAIND.

## ICC Bogs Down With Red Tape

BY PETER EDSON

Washington. (NEA)—If you are interested in what's the matter with the railroads of this country, one answer may be found by studying the make-up of the 11-man Interstate Commerce Commission.

It is generally admitted that four or five of the commissioners do all the work. One of the commissioners is blind. Two are 74 years old and one, just reappointed for a new six-year term, is 71. Only one commissioner is under 60. That is the newly-confirmed Hugh W. Cross of Illinois, 53, who admits he knows practically nothing about the railroads.

Of the 11 commissioners, only five had any railroad or public utilities experience before they were appointed to ICC. Two came up through the ranks as ICC career men. One had railway labor backing and one was recommended by the ICC practitioners—the association of lawyers who plead cases before the commission. Three knew nothing about the railroads when first named to ICC.

These are the vital statistics on one of the oldest and most entrenched of the government regulatory agencies. ICC was first set up as a five-man body 62 years ago. It now occupies a seven story building full of files and figures, has 2200 employees and has asked for a budget of over \$11,000 for next year.

It is so far behind on its docket that several years would be required to clean it up even if no new cases were filed. It takes months and sometimes years to handle a major case.

### ENSNARLED IN RED TAPE

What has happened here is that the ICC, like so many other government agencies, has become bogged down in its own red tape. It is more or less neglected. The railroad trade press follows its intricate rulings with professional self-interest. But no other government agency and neither the White House nor the congress has the slightest idea of what does on there, or why.

The result is that instead of the ICC regulating the railroads, the railroads pretty much get what they want out of the ICC. The commission needs a great shake-up and new blood. The great problem, of course, is in finding qualified talent that will work for \$12,000 a year and tell \$50,000 railroad presidents where to head in.

As proof of the fact that ICC is a forgotten agency, ask any of your friends—even railroaders—to name one or more of the honorable commissioners. By way of re-introduction, this is the way they line up. The first five do most of the work:

Chairman Charles D. Mahaffie, 65, Kansas Republican. He is a Rhodes scholar and Princeton professor of jurisprudence. He served as attorney for the old U. S. R. R. Commission, then went to ICC's Bureau of Finance, from which he was named commissioner by Hoover, in 1930.

J. Haden Alldredge, 62, Alabama Democrat. He made a study of freight rates for TVA which won him appointment to ICC.

William E. Lee, 67, Idaho Republican. He was an attorney for Northern Pacific before being elected to the Idaho supreme court.

Richard F. Mitchell, 60, Iowa Democrat. Former Iowa supreme court chief justice and Democratic national committeeman. He was referred in a 1947 adjustment board case, which he handled so well that he was recommended for ICC appointment by its practitioners.

**OLD CALICO**—The recent publication in the Daily Press of a picture of an old gentleman with a beard, a mule and cart, and a couple of hound dogs, caused some comment from older residents of Escanaba. For the picture was that of "Old Calico," as he was known in an earlier day. "Old Calico" was an itinerant salesman in Escanaba, and that's about all we know of him.

But Alec Hammerberg of Danforth, who

has been around these parts for nigh onto 70 years, tells us that "Old Calico" was French and at one time had a shop on First avenue north, then Thomas street. He was reputed to be wealthy and, according to Alec, had brought with him from France some family jewels of

old Calico himself died about twenty-five years ago, Alec recalls.

"Old man Calico! Well, I'll be doggoned," said Alec, gazing at the old picture. "That poor mule in the picture, she was fed to death. Somebodys playing a joke she so much grain she got the colic and died."

"Old Calico" himself died about twenty-five years ago, Alec recalls.

**WEALTHY GERMAN**—Mrs. Carl Spade has other information to offer on the subject of the old-time peddler, for many years a familiar sight along Escanaba streets.

She says that "Old Calico" is just "so-called," and that "some-day I hope to write a true life story of Old Leo. Old Leo was not old Calico to us. He was 'Old Broadcloth.'

"Once upon a time Leo was the wealthiest citizen of Berlin, Germany. He owned the largest and only sewing machine factory in Germany 70 years ago. He spoke German and French."

Mrs. Spade says that her brother, Carl Weissert, could tell us more about Old Leo, Old Broadcloth, Old Calico or whatever his name was. She concludes: "It's a shame history tells so many lies."

**CHANGING SCENE**—Another contributor, who asks to remain anonymous, writes:

"Seeing the picture of 'Old Calico' in the Press reminded me quite forcibly of the many changes that have taken place in the last 20 years in this area."

"If 'Old Calico' were here to ask about the farmers who lived at different points between here and Bark River mail route road on M-35, neither he nor the persons he inquired of would know what the other was talking about. He might ask about the Blanks at Mosquito Ridge, that being a point just south of Breezy Point. But he wouldn't know about Breezy Point because that was known only as Weissert."

"Next, he might inquire about someone living near the old Whiskey Oak, a very familiar landmark to the oldsters—and with a story all its own. It still stands but that particular area is spoken of as Brotherton's cabins."

"He might ask about Peterson at the Store or Boarding House, known now as the 'Triangle.' What he knew as Missey Bay is now spoken of as Missey Bay and Star Dust, and M-35 was Bay Shore Road. And the last of the familiar landmarks to go was the 'wheel of mailboxes,' replaced by a single box for each family."

From a news story about an operation performed on pitcher Ewell Blackwell, of the Cincinnati Reds: "It was an emergency operation for a congenital obstruction, said Dr. Turner." Of course Dr. Turner didn't say it. The word he used is congenital, "dating from birth," pronounced: kuhn-JEN-i-tl. "Congenital" in the news item may be a typographical error. On the other hand, confusion of congenital with congenital is not uncommon; so it may be that the reporter erred in quoting the doctor.

At any rate, pitcher Blackwell will tell emphatically that the kidney obstruction from which he suffered was anything but "congenital."

Many persons also confuse the word arraigned and arraigned. Not, "the prisoner was arraigned." The correct word is arraigned, "brought before a court," pronounced uh-RAIND.

Occasionally we hear someone speak of the "rheumatics," pronounced uh-RAIND.

## The Kiss of Judas



### INTO THE PAST

#### Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

#### Ten Years Ago

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Aldrich are the parents of a son, Michael Darel, born here April 22.

## Barber Shop Group On Program Tonight

Several members of the Escanaba barber shop chorus, SPEESQSA, went to Marinette Saturday night to scout talent for the annual Escanaba barber shop quartet show which will be held Oct. 22. The local group attended the second annual Marinette parade of quartets at the Marinette high school auditorium and heard the participating quartets again in an impromptu "After-glow" program at the Riverside golf club.

In the Escanaba group making the trip Saturday night were: Sam Ham, director of the chorus; Lowell Sundstrom, president; Douglas Walker, secretary; Mrs. Walker, L. A. Danielson, E. E. Petersen, Milton Lindblad, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Harold Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dahlke; and Noble Swenson of Gladstone.

Quartets on the Marinette program included: The Mid States Four of Chicago, The Minneapolis-Moline Atomic Bums, The Appleton Keynotes, The Harmony Limiteds of Green Bay, The Harmony Dons of Menominee high school, The Mariners of Marinette, and the Marinette chorus of 33 voices.

Last week the Escanaba chorus held their rehearsal at the Gladstone yacht club and followed it with a ladies night social evening and smelt fry arranged by Gladstone members of the chorus. Tonight the chorus will be one of the featured numbers in a free variety show to be presented at the Escanaba junior high school as a cancer fund benefit.

## BARK RIVER

### Sunnyside PTA Meets

Bark River—The Sunnyside Parent-Teacher association held its final meeting of the school year Wednesday evening with Roger Quist, vice president, presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. Clifford Olson.

At the business meeting it was decided to purchase playground equipment for the children. Plans also were made for a picnic to be held on May 19, the closing day of school. Mrs. Carl Konkel and Mrs. Edgar Erickson were named picnic lunch chairmen and other mothers will assist. The annual summer round-up was discussed and it was voted to begin the hot lunch program at the beginning of the new school term next September.

The unit expressed its appreciation of the work of Arthur Sundquist who procured 100 evergreen trees for decorations for the banquet tables for the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers convention in Escanaba. Mrs. Roger Quist, newly elected president, and Mrs. Leslie Sundquist, historian, are Sunnyside delegates to the convention.

Installation of officers was conducted by Arthur Sundquist, past president.

The program, arranged by Mrs.

## GERMFASK

Germfask Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Vic Rushford of San Jose, Calif., called on friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lustila Tuesday.

Russell Zellar, who was injured in an automobile accident Saturday returned from the Shaw hospital Monday to his home in Lakefield.

Ed Bidewell and son Ernie Bidewell of Wakefield and the latter's children, David, Mary Ann, Carol and Dickie of Holy Family orphanage of Marquette spent the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shay.

Mrs. Maxine Heath and daughter Jacqueline and Lorne Lustila motored to Detroit Monday where they will spend a few days.

School opened Tuesday morning after having closed Thursday for the Easter vacation.

This is clean-up week in the village and everyone is cooperating to make it a success. The township has provided trucks to haul the refuse.

Misses Bernice Losey and Claudine Duncan left for the Soo last week where they have enrolled in a beauty operators school.

The Cribbage club met Wednesday night at the Blaney Park Playhouse for an evening of cards.

High honors went to Mrs. Katherine Shay and Harry Roupright while low was received by Mrs. Kenneth Campbell and Vernon Lloyd. The club members enjoyed a delicious lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee after the games, provided by Blaney Park.

### Extension Meeting

The South Germfask extension group met at the home of Mrs. Harold Peters Tuesday evening.

Business of the evening was a discussion on lessons for the coming year. Also plans were made to have a dance to raise funds for the Cancer Drive.

At the close of the evening the hostess, Mrs. Peters served a delicious lunch.

Members who attended were Mrs. Harry Musselman, Mrs. Hubert Latsch, Mrs. Fred England, Mrs. Herb Musselman, Mrs. Harold Lustila, Mrs. Ling Burns, Mrs. Orvid Swisher, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Leo Lawrence and Mrs. Harold Peters.

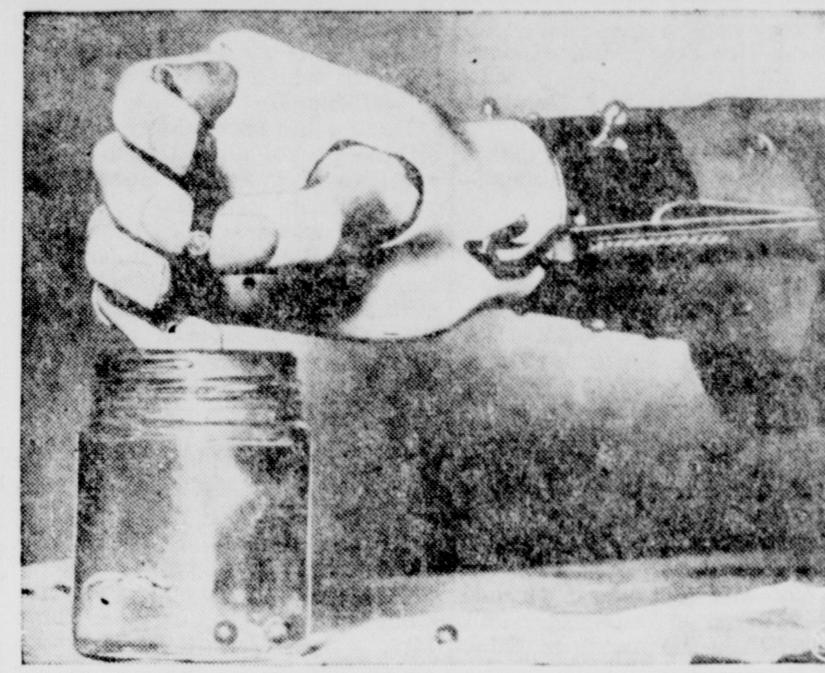
### Counterman-Decker

In ceremony on April 16 at 7:30 a. m., in the M. E. church, Germfask, Miss Virginia Counterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Counterman of Germfask became the bride of Lloyd Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Decker, also of Germfask. The

Roger Quist, was: Reading, "Building A Home"—Mrs. Lawrence Erickson; "Two PTA's the Poor and the Good" by Mrs. Leslie Sundquist and Mrs. Leo Brunelle; "The Housewife", a poem, Mrs. Roger Quist; Song session.

Lunch was served by Mmes Roger Quist, Joseph LaVigne, Otto Lindquist, Victor Nelson and Herman Palmgren.

The program, arranged by Mrs.



**MECHANICAL HAND HAS JOINTS**—This is an experimental model of a new mechanical hand, which has joints like a human hand. Being tested at the Emergency Limb Center, in London, it picks up a ball bearing between finger and thumb. It has also successfully picked up cigarettes, pins and other small objects.

Rev. Frank Collins of the First Baptist church of Newberry, conducted the ceremony.

The bridal party marched to the altar to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March and Mrs. Ruth England sang "Daisies Won't Tell" before the ceremony.

Attending the couple were Edna Cote and Theodore Skarritt.

A wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Decker following the ceremony. Refreshments were served in-

## ••• Munising News

Phone  
605-W

### Munising P.T.A. To Attend Meet

Munising—A large delegation from Munising Parent-Teacher units will attend the 32nd annual state convention of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, which will be held in Escanaba Tuesday through Thursday. Mrs. Harlow Wood, Fifth vice-president of the Congress, is general board chairman for the convention. Mrs. G. B. Wickstrom and Mrs. Eugene Williams will take part in the honor dinner program Thursday night.

**SCHOOLS APPROVED**  
Munising—Word has been received from the Department of Public Instruction that the Munising township schools have been approved for the collection of tuition for the year ending June 30, 1950. This approval is necessary before non-resident pupils can be accepted and charged tuition.

### MUNISING BRIEFS

Munising, Mich.—Mrs. Mildred Fletcher and James Finch have returned to Pontiac after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ever-

### Cab-Over-Engine Gives Stability In Helicopter

Danbury, Conn.—Cab-over-engine arrangement features a new helicopter now ready for production here by Domon Helicopters, Inc. This promotes stability in the air by permitting a better load-distribution, and solves troublesome center-of-gravity problems. This new aircraft, already

spent the weekend visiting their daughter, Pat, a student at Michigan State college, East Lansing.

Mrs. Lawrence LaFave and children left Saturday for a visit with her parents in Iowa.

A meeting of the WSCS will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl E. Oswald, Lynn street.

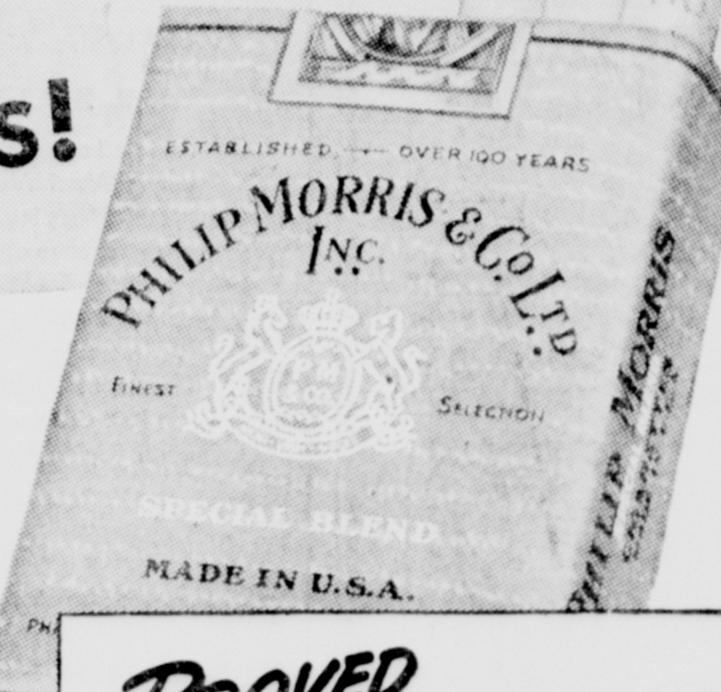
Mrs. Tom Nelson and son left Saturday to spend a week in West field, Wis., with relatives.

**DO THIS IF YOU'RE ALWAYS CONSTIPATED**  
*try all vegetable'*  
**DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS**

# NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

WHEN YOU SMOKE PHILIP MORRIS!

That's the Reason Over  
**2 MILLION MORE**  
Smokers SWITCHED TO  
**PHILIP MORRIS!**



**PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING**  
than any other leading brand!  
NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT!



New  
From Any  
View

RAIN OR  
SHINE COAT

You won't need to think about the weather in this ever-smart coat of lustrous rayon gabardine—it's Norane treated to resist rains—and "Sanforized" shrunk too! Pretty button accented back—detachable plaid lined hood—huge shirred pockets. Wear it flared back, front belted, or belted all around. New spring shades—grey, aqua, navy, green, and melon. \$14.95  
Sizes 10 to 18

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**WHAT'S THE BIG NEWS  
THIS SPRING!**



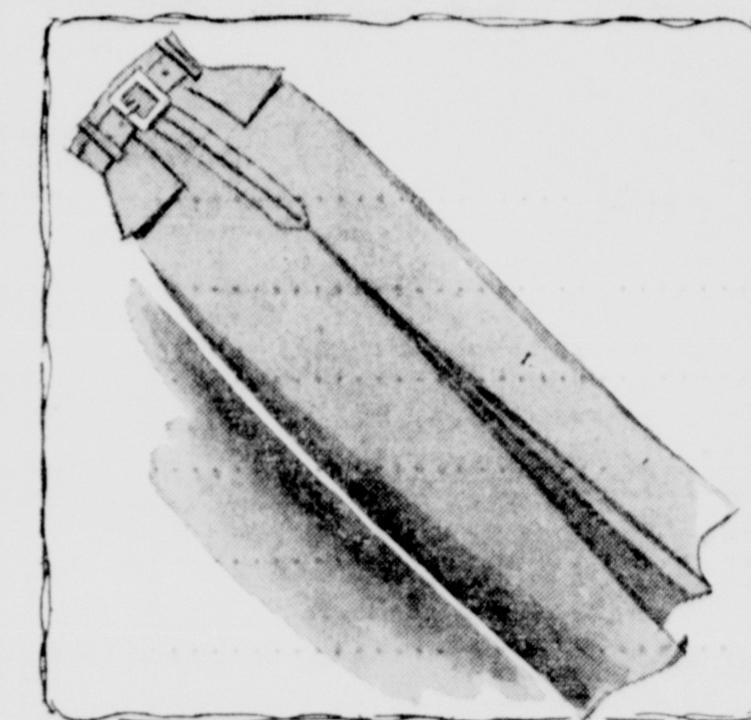
**Fussy,  
Frilly,  
Feminine  
Blouses!**

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**A CASH-AND-CARRY PENNEY VALUE**

Fuss, frills, and flattering furbelows! ... they're in the blouse limelight for Spring! We have pert, pretty blouses with lace-trimmed collars, cuffs, and fronts like this one ... blouses with jewelry necklines for your rope pearls and scatter pins. We have blouses with imagination ... blouses with big ideas! Come quick to Penney's and pick a pretty for your Spring suit! White, pink, maize, or aqua. Button-down-the-front rayons. Sizes 32-38.

**Welcome  
PARENTS - TEACHERS**



**SMART  
STYLES AND  
COLORS IN  
SKIRTS**

**3.98**  
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**ANOTHER PENNEY VALUE!**

Just come and see our large selection of skirts for spring and summer! There's Dan River rayon gabardine and Stonecutter's cord cloth in so many of the most wanted colors. Pencil slim or full styles, some belted. Green, tan, blue, brown, red, or grey. Sizes 24-30.



**AT PENNEY'S**  
ESCANABA

## Allegan Farmer, 92, Has His Gravestone All Set For 1950

Alegan, Mich., (P)—At the age of 92, durable Leroy Irwin is still looking ahead.

So much so, in fact, that in nearby Hudson cemetery there stands a gravestone marked: "Leroy E. Irwin, 1856-1950."

This is not the aged Allegan farmer's stark notice to all who pass by that he intends to die in 1950. He isn't sure that he will. It is, instead, merely his way of telling the world that he is a man who does things for himself and who has little faith that posterity will pick up the loose ends.

"Don't matter if I go sooner or live a few years longer," he muses. "The stone's finished."

One of the reasons for Irwin's preparedness is that he has no relatives. His wife, Eva, died in 1947 after they had been married 69 years and the tombstone already covers her half of the grave.

Until that time the rugged old farmer had felt very few of the pangs of the years. But when the aches and pains settled on him, he decided he'd better look into the tombstone problem.

"Had a lot of bother getting it," he reported. "The monument company said it was an odd request. They had it started, but they wouldn't finish it unless I paid half in advance."

Here Irwin rebelled. He believed in paying for something when he got it; not before.

"Wanted to see the stone first," he said. "Told 'em to keep their stone. Sell it to someone else."

This made the company pause, there being a limited demand for six-ton gravestones with the name Leroy Irwin already engraved thereon. So they delivered the monument complete as requested and Irwin paid for it.

### Feeling Rather Poorly

In the nine decades of his personal history, Irwin has shown an unusual concern for the problem of graves being marked. Many years ago, when he was a young man, he drove a mule team into Indian territory in Oklahoma to find a headstone for his father's grave. He found a slab of rock in the shape of a rocking chair and hauled it back to the cemetery.

This monument, however, was never inscribed. And this, plus the fact that he can't locate his mother's grave, puts Irwin in the mood to rectify things. Therefore this year he hopes to put another stone beside his own inscribed with his parents' names. It will sort of bring the family together, he believes.

Because he's been feeling rather poorly of late, Irwin concedes calmly that he might not make



APPOINTMENT FOR 1950—Leroy Irwin, 92-year-old Allegan farmer, doesn't believe in being caught unprepared, so he bought a tombstone for himself and had the dates of his life span, 1856-1950, marked on it. "Don't matter if I go sooner or live a few years longer," he says. "The stone's finished." (AP Photo)

## Cancer Fund Variety Show Planned Tonight

The two-hour variety show for the benefit of the Delta county cancer fund drive will begin promptly at 8 o'clock tonight in William W. Oliver auditorium.

The show is sponsored by the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Claude Tobin, chairman of the cancer fund drive, and Ted Sura, chairman of special events for the cancer drive.

### NO CHILDREN UNDER 12

Children under 12 will not be admitted without their parents at the cancer fund variety show this evening.

Booked on the program, in addition to an informative talk on cancer research by Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, commander of the Delta County Cancer Society, are the following:

Numbers by the Barbershop

it to 1950 but despite his infirmities, he still can drive his car, do his cooking and read without glasses.

And whether or not he keeps his appointment for 1950, old Leroy Irwin is philosophical about it. The loose ends have already been picked up.

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## Mass By Television Doesn't Count, Says Revised Catechism

Washington, (P)—The first major revision of a Roman Catholic Catechism in the U. S. in over 60 years tells Catholics in effect, they cannot "attend" Sunday mass by merely watching one over television.

The new 426-page religious textbook, climax of 12 years research by Prelates and Catholic scholars known as the Confraternity of Christain Doctrine, does not specifically mention television.

But it says a person must be "bodily present" at the place where mass is celebrated in order to fulfill his obligations to the church. The Confraternity in a separate press release linked this admonition to the question of television masses.

The National Catholic conference representing the church's hierarchy said the new textbook—a revised edition of the Baltimore Catechism used as a standard text for secondary schools and colleges in the United States since the 1880's—leaves the "basic doctrine unchanged."

### Answers Modernized

But it pointed out that the familiar question-and-answer textbook now answers many modern-day questions not even thought of in the 1880's.

It either covers for the first time or alters former positions on such things as war, government, labor-management problems, mercy killings and Communism.

Of particular timely interest is one answer that backs up Archbishop Richard J. Cushing's stand in the Boston "heresy" dispute.

Boston College discharged four lay instructors after they objected that the college was guilty of "heresy" because it taught that non-Catholics could be saved.

Archbishop Cushing upheld the college and barred the Rev. Leonard Feeney from the altar for siding with the instructors.

The new textbook, without of course mentioning the Boston case, backs up the Archbishop by saying that in certain cases non-Catholics can be saved.

It says persons "who remain outside the Catholic church through no grave fault of their own and do not know it to be the true church, can be saved by making use of the graces which God gives them."

But it adds that persons who do "know that the Catholic church is the true church x x x and refuse to join it can not be saved."

The question of worker-employer relations and responsibilities is sharply revised.

### Heavy Drinking Barred

The old Catechism said that "according to their agreements" servants or workmen must serve faithfully and honestly, and that employers must see they are kindly and fairly treated and "justly

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## NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK

DEDICATED TO THE

### FIGHT AGAINST CANCER

APRIL 24 TO 30

ASK FOR INFORMATION LEAFLET

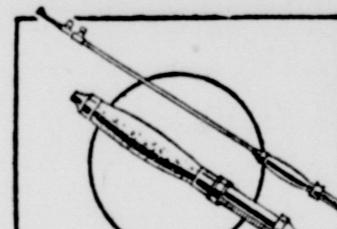
**DELTA-SCHOOLCRAFT DRUGGISTS ASSOCIATION**

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**WARD WEEK**  
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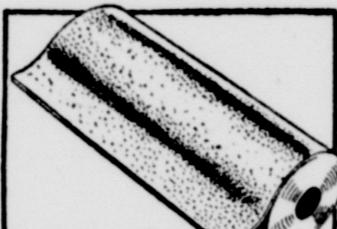
**REG. 3.79 TELESCOPIC  
ROD**  
*Sport King M/70* **3 44**

8½ ft., black enameled rod, closes to 35 in.; chrome plated steel guides, reversible handle.



**4.75 SCISSORS JACK  
1½-TON**  
*Save, buy now!* **4 33**

Lifting range 4½ to 14½ inches. Ball bearing thrust action gives effortless lifting, lowering!



**Reg. 2.53 ROLL ROOF-  
ING CUT-PRICED!** **2 15**

Attractive, lasting **2 Roll**

Low-cost 55-lb. mica-surfaced roofing now at special price. Fire-resistant. Covers 100 sq. ft.



**REGULAR 69c SCREEN  
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*Quart* **48c**

Keeps wire from rusting, frames from rotting. Quart covers 12 to 15 screens! • 39c Pint... 27c



**3 HANDY ALUMINUM  
PANS—ONLY** **88c**

Special purchase! 22-gauge; rustproof; mirror finished. Set incl. 1-qt. pudding pan, 1-pt. saucepan, 7-in. skillet.



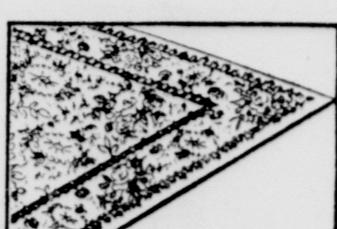
**10.75 Tubular Steel  
VELOCIPEDI!** **9 44**

Now Reduced! Riveted spoke ball bearing 16" front wheel; adjustable steel seat. • 12" size 8.33 • 20" 10.44



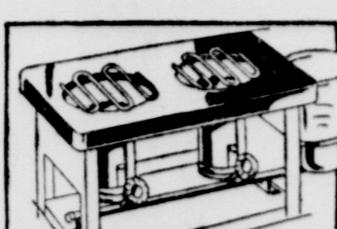
**3.98 BOYS' BROWN  
OXFORDS** **3 49**

Quality for least! Get him a pair of these for long wear... they'll take hard knocks! And see that reduced price! 1-6.



**Reg. 9.95 Wardoleum  
9x12 RUGS** **7 88**

Save now! Heavy printed enamel felt base rug! Choice colors! Tiles, marbles, and florals!



**7.95 PORTABLE STOVE  
SALE-PRICED!** **6 88**

Has roomy cook-top; sturdy enameled steel frame; burns kerosene. • 3-Burner Model... 8.88



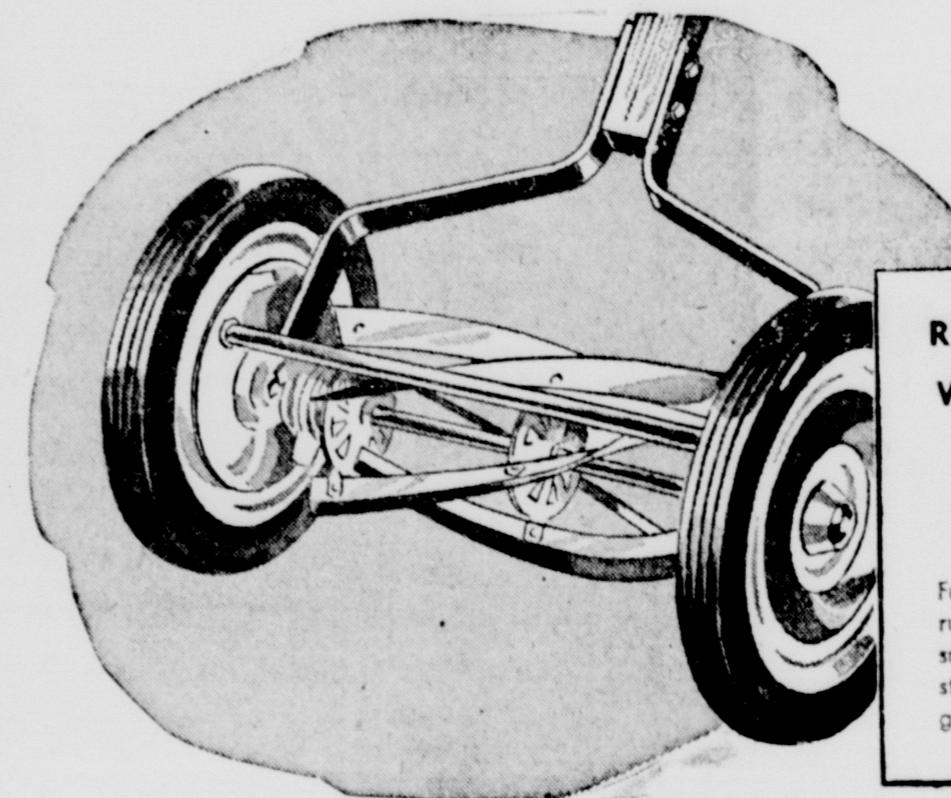
**REG. 62.95 CHAIR &  
OTTOMAN** **52 88**

Ask about Terms! Here's real old-fashioned comfort! Converts to tilt chair, lounge or platform rocker.



**REG. 5.25 MEDICINE  
CABINET!** **4 66**

Utility size! Sole! White enameled finish... It's sturdy, convenient! 3 shelf cabinet. 14" x 20" mirror.



**REGULAR 16.45 LAWN MOWER  
WITH RUBBER-TIRE WHEELS!**

Ask About Wards  
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Fully enclosed 10½" wheels with quiet semi-pneumatic rubber tires. Cast-Iron frame keeps blades aligned! Runs smoothly on precision-built ball bearings. Five crucible steel blades keep keen edge, cut 16-in. path. Enclosed gears protected from dirt! Buy now and save!



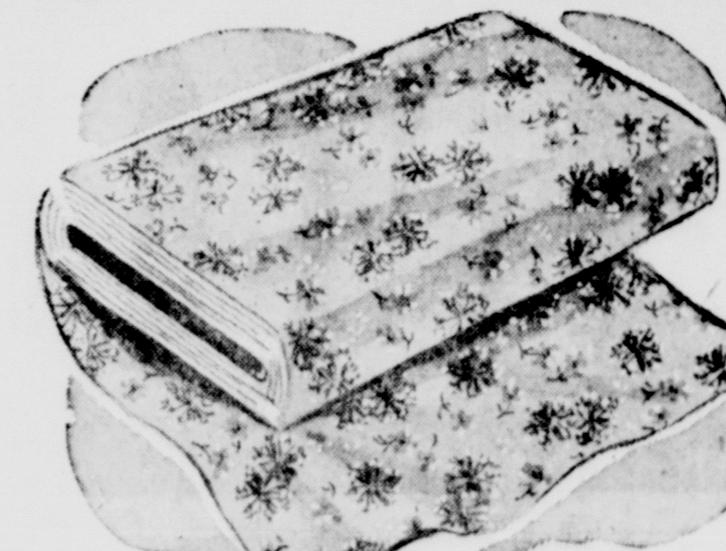
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**BIG DRUM LOT OIL SALE, BUY NOW!**

In 55-gal. or  
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Order your season's supply of oil now, get big Drum Lot savings! Wards Vitalized oil—Premium grade. Gives your equipment better lubrication! Fed Tax Inc.  
• 30-gal. drum... 69c gal. • 5-gal. can... 4.28c  
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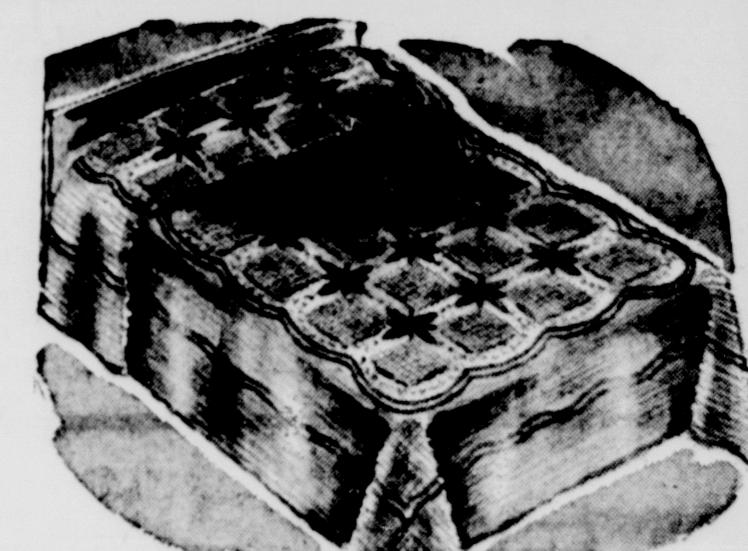
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**1.29 PRINT BEMBERG SHEERS ON SALE!**

Four yards for the regular price of three! Famous quality rayon sheer in smart monotone or delicate floral motifs... every yard hand washable! Rush in today! 39 inches! **88c** per yard. Big savings!



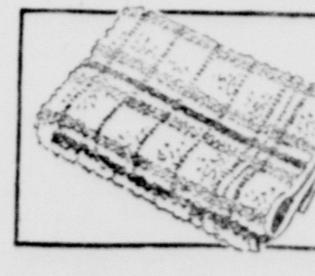
**REG. 8.98 MULTI-FLORAL CHENILLE**

Color-bright, festive pattern and unusually high-pile cotton chenille make this spread outstanding! Take advantage of this saving! Tea-rose, blue or gold on white. Twin, full sizes. **77c** per yard. Outstanding Saving!



**REG. 98c PETALDOWN  
CREPE PRINTS** **74c**

Hand Washable! Fine dull luster rayon in radiant colors to sew into blouses, evening wear, 39-40". • King, 100 yards... 74c yd.



**CANNON'S REG. 59c  
BATH TOWELS**

Bath Size 20x40 **47c**

Sale! Deep Tone panel plaids on solid grounds. Rich colors on fluffy, durable cotton terry.



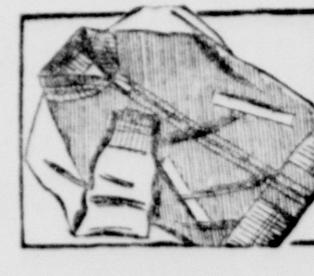
**3.99 GIRLS' SPORT  
OXFORDS** **3 49**

A fine low price! They cost even less now! So popular for shopping, casual and house wear—Sizes from 4 to 9.



**REG. 39c BOYS' RIB  
KNIT SHORTS** **32c**

Stock up now! Easy fitting speed shorts with taped fly, double crotch, elastic waistband. White. Sizes 22-32.



**REG. 5.98 TEAM MODEL  
JACKET** **5 47**

Baseball Favorite! Lustrous cotton and rayon in a twill weave. Zipper front. Two-tone school colors. 6 to 20.



**REG. 25c BOYS' GAY  
SLACK SOX** **22c**

Fine! He'll be keen about their novel stitch stripe effect! Sturdy cotton; elastic tops. Sizes 8½ to 11.

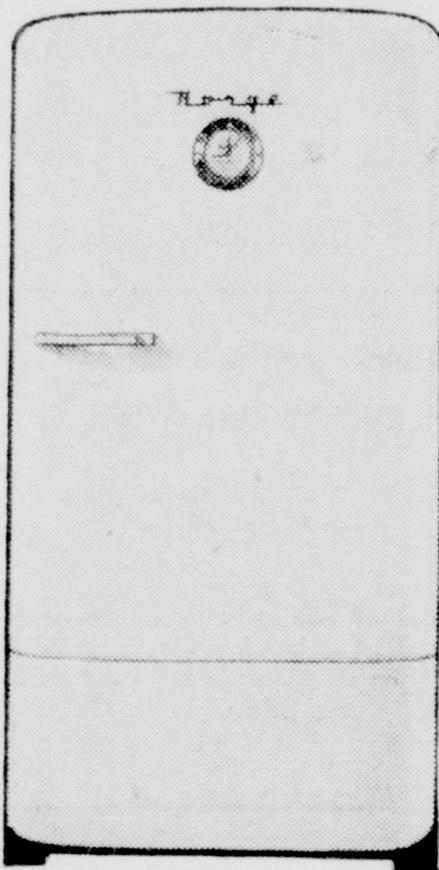
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**THIS  
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# NORGE WEEK!

**NORGE WEEK** — The pre-war price-slashing bargain festival, still talked about among value-wise housewives, is back again! And because we've been unable to do this since 1941 we're making this one hotter than ever! Whether you're outfitting a new home or ready to trade older appliances,

we've a deal for you! During NORGE WEEK we step off the deep end to please all our prospects. Come in tonight! Be among the very first! We'll make it worthwhile!

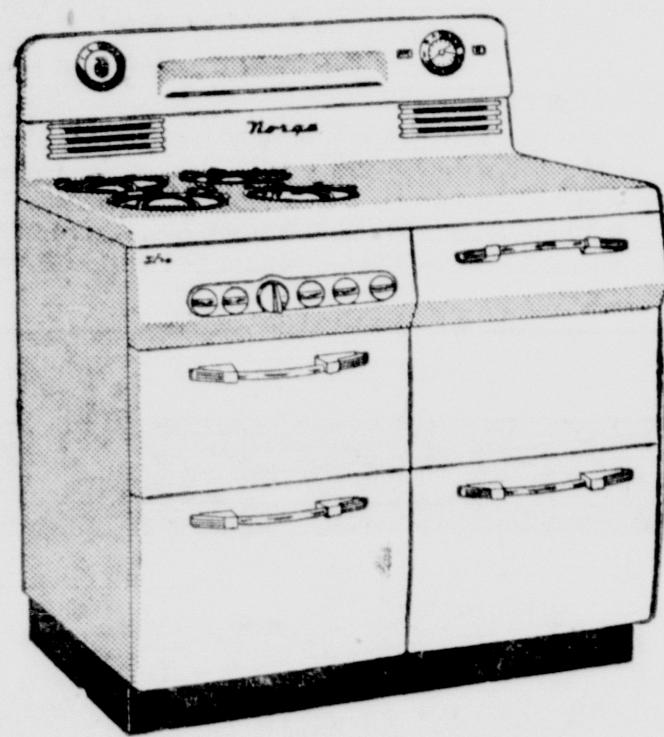


Special NORGE Week Models!

Prices as low as \$40.00 cash and \$2.00 a week. For the best bargain on your old refrigerator.

TRADE THIS WEEK!!

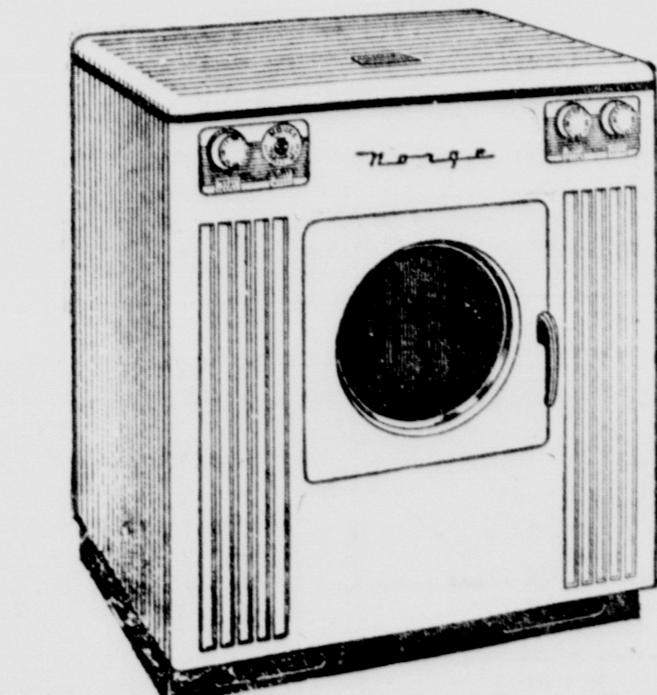
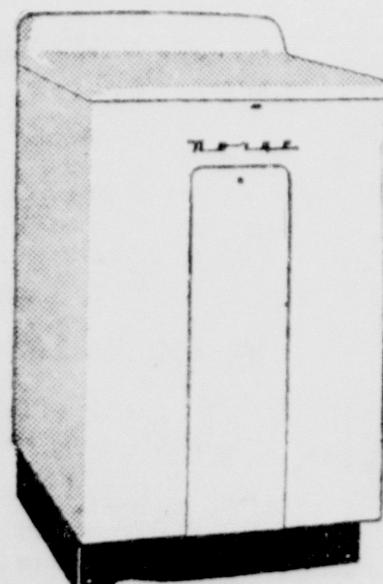
Remember Norge and only Norge has automatic defrosting.



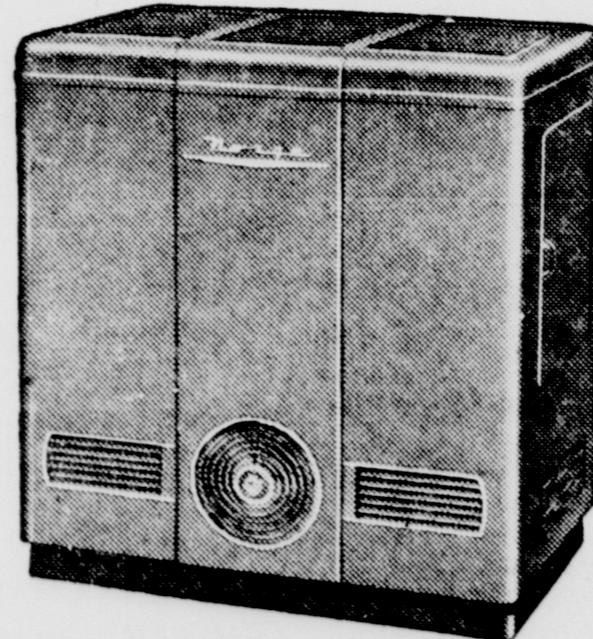
Cut your gas bill — by replacing your old range with a NORGE! And do it now — during Norge Week! Special Surprise Bonus! Five exciting models to choose from. Prices as low as \$26.50 down!

**ELECTRIC — GAS — FUEL OIL**

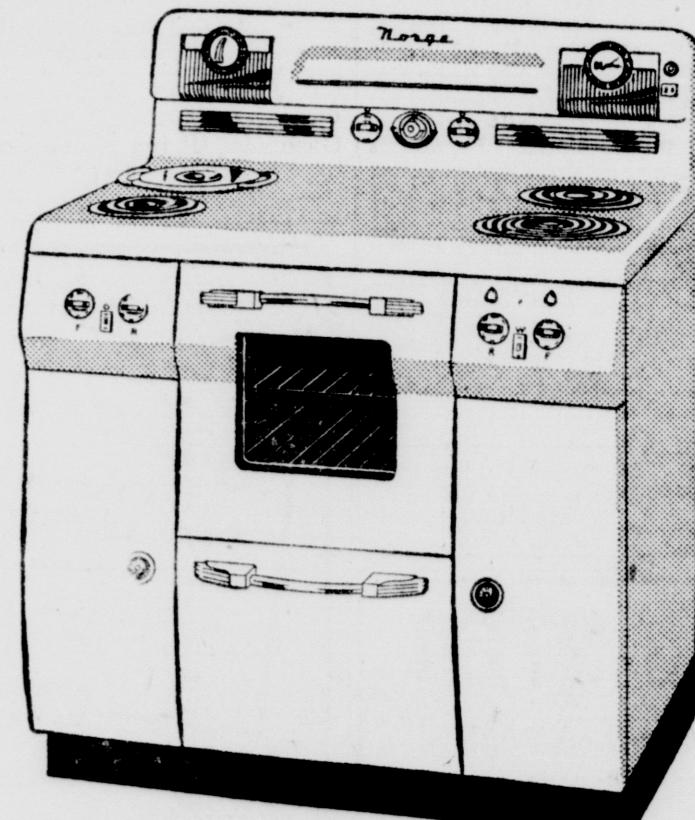
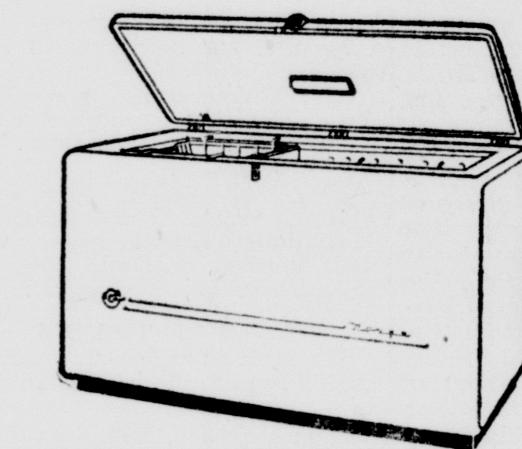
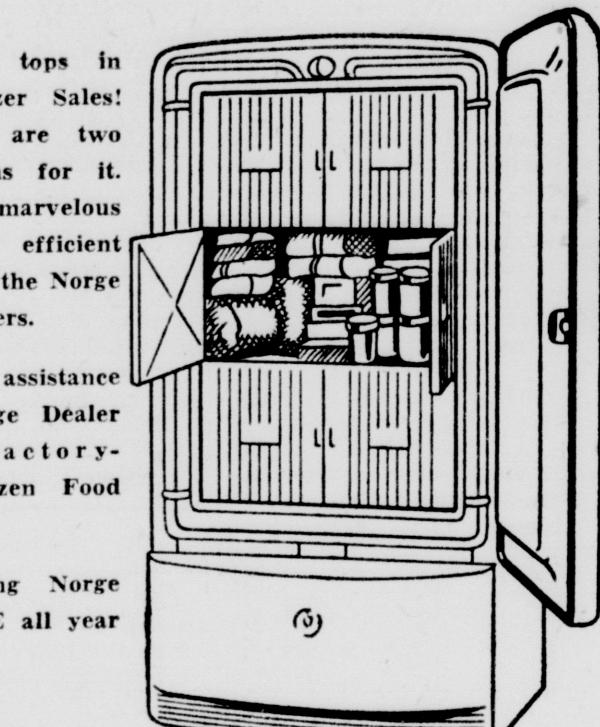
Water Heaters  
3 lines — 8 styles! 20 to 82 gallon capacity. Vertical and table-top designs. All models feature corrosion-stopping Magic Wand — another Norge exclusive! For as little as \$2.00 a week. Order your hot water heater during NORGE Week and save!



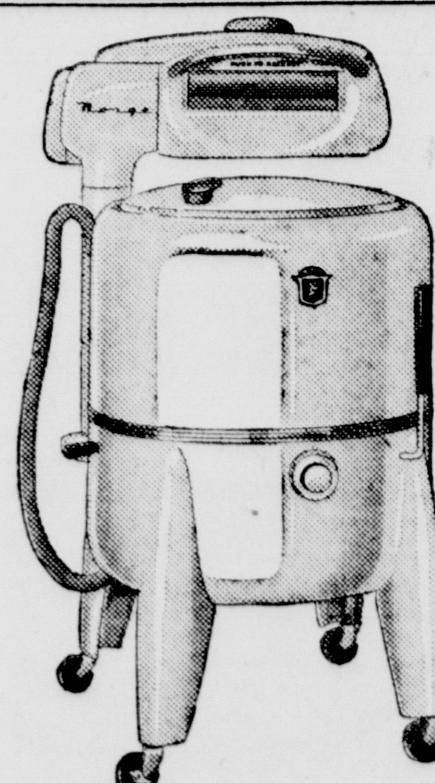
The new NORGE Automatic Washer is the first automatic with adequate capacity for the average family's needs. It lets you wash, triple-rinse and fluff-dry over 18 pounds of clothes at one time, automatically. Takes up no more floor space than ordinary washers. Installed for only \$69.00 down. Special Introductory Offer during NORGE Week. Ask for a demonstration in your Norge store!



Here's the hottest deal of NORGE Week! You can save \$20.00 cash by buying a Norge oil home heater on a Norge Week Lay-a-side plan. Pay \$1.25 a week and the heater will be practically paid for when you will need it in the Fall. Remember this is a Norge Week special only. Act Now!



FIVE Norge models to choose from! Including a Special Norge Week Model with automatic controls at **\$219.95** (Not illustrated.) A sensational value—positively the best buy in the electric range industry. Remember this buy is for Norge Week only.



NORGE WEEK is always the greatest washer trade-in sale of the year! Some of the craziest deals you have ever seen or heard of are made. Prices start at **\$89.95**. You can buy a Norge washer during Norge Week for as low as \$1.25 a week. You'd better hurry — this year we have a limited supply.

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AND EVERY NITE  
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**OPEN TONITE  
AND EVERY NITE  
DURING NORGE WEEK**

## Bigger Farms, Better Efficiency Show Trend In U. P. Agriculture

Today's "average" Upper Peninsula farmer lives more comfortably on a larger farm and efficiently produces more per unit than he did 10 years ago.

### The Better Living

Because about three-quarter million acres of woodlands are owned by Upper Peninsula farmers, the harvesting of timber crops is being encouraged. Through extension forestry the farmer, and other owners of forest lands, are being helped to realize that they should get as much income as they can from their timber lands. The farm woodland provides supplemental income for work done at times when the farmer is not busy at other chores. On many farms the woodland is producing lower-cost farm building materials. By learning good cropping methods, such as selective cutting, the farmer's income from his woodland is increased.

He is proving that an area once indicated as "worthless" for farming is now supporting approximately 13,000 farms — with the crop land acreage increasing by approximately 10,000 acres each year.

By following good and efficient methods he is successful. He adds to the cropland acreage by whole-sale clearing with bulldozers and he buys up and puts back into production the adjacent lands of his less efficient neighbor.

### Production Going Up

This trend toward the bigger farm is strikingly indicated in farm census figures—about 16,000 farms in 1935 compared with 13,000 ten years later.

Russ Horwood, MSC extension supervisor in the Upper Peninsula; D. L. Clahanan, crops specialist; Roy Skog, forestry specialist; Norman Reath, specialist in vegetable gardening; Art Wolcott, agronomist at Chatham station and representatives of home economics and 4-H Club agreed in recent conference in Escanaba that Upper Peninsula farming today shows many indications of advancement.

Dairying and potato growing, the two major Upper Peninsula projects, have shown continuous growth and expansion. With better methods, production has increased in amount and quality.

For example, the average increase in potato yields since 1929 is 40 bushels an acre, and in some areas the increase has been as high as 75 bushels an acre average. For certain districts, such as Delta county, potato production has boomed into all-time high record yields for Michigan.

### More efficiency

Dairy herd owners through Dairy Herd Improvement associations have attained "more production per unit," booming the DHIA average up to 350 pounds of butterfat compared with the state average of 266 pounds.

More farmers are learning to use labor saving devices. The mechanized farm is the more efficient farm, for the man-hours of labor are utilized more efficiently. In most Upper Peninsula farming communities there is no lack of electric power supply and in some counties, such as Delta, 95 per cent of the farms have electric service.

Still lacking is adequate telephone service in most rural sections of the Upper Peninsula. Better phone service would increase efficiency in many ways—provide that quick communication that can summon help in repairing machinery, treating an ailing cow, or bring the inseminator for artificial breeding. This solution of phone service extension problems is on the "must" list in many areas.

Although the "average" Upper Peninsula farm is larger, there are many successful small farmers who are finding new opportunities for profit in growing small fruits and vegetables.

### The Local Market

The Upper Peninsula does not produce enough fruits and vegetables to supply its own needs. They are shipped in from out-state and must be sold at comparatively higher prices because of shipping costs. To meet this competition local growers are being encouraged to produce more for the local market.

During the tourist season, the demand is good. Poultry raisers are cashing in on this market by starting hatching early and timing chickens to reach the market at the peak of the season.

The small acreage farmer will find a good crop in fruits such as strawberries and raspberries, particularly adapted to U. P. climate; in lettuce, cabbage, beans and other vegetables depending upon soil conditions.

Cold storage facilities are increasing and would be put to greater use if more local fruits and vegetables were produced; while in some localities canning companies are offering an opportunity to produce beans and other vegetables under contract. An example of the latter is the Coleman Canning company's plant now under construction at Gladstone.

### Conserve The Soil

Up in Houghton county there is a strawberry growers' association that produces up to 10,000 cases of late season berries that find a favorable place on the market when other strawberries are scarce. The price at that time is almost as good as at the beginning of the season.

And over at Newberry, in Luce county, Louis Romance is making a success of his lettuce production on a big scale—with 150 acres planted each year. This is not the project for a small-acreage farmer, but Romance's success shows the possibility of success in truck gardening on a commercial scale where soil and other conditions are right. Romance trucks his produce to the Detroit and Grand Rapids markets.

Upper Peninsula farmers are learning that none too fertile soils will respond well to good soil conservation practices. A factor in building up the soil has been potato production, with its rotation of crops and application of fertilizers. Barley yields have gone

up an average of five bushels an acre since 1929, and other grains and hay have also increased in yield per acre.

## ORE OUTLOOK STILL BRIGHT

### Lake Superior Region Is Hopeful

Iron River—Mining of iron ore in the Lake Superior region, including the Iron River district, is not in a state of rapid decline, says Hugh M. Roberts, Duluth geologist.

Two billion tons of ore have been shipped from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan ranges since the discovery of ore, in 1854, in Marquette county, Roberts said.

In all probability, he continued, a like amount of direct-shipping ore and concentrates made by methods now in use will be shipped in the next 30 or 40 years. This does not include, he explained, concentrates to be made by the fine grinding of taconites.

It may be concluded, therefore, he went on, that the region's iron ore areas are not in a state of rapid decline, which recent discussions on the subject might indicate.

Roberts also said that diamond drill explorations in the White Pine area near Ontonagon indicate continued production from Michigan copper mines.

Mining men here say that drilling operations by practically every operator in the district also point to the fact that iron ore production will be maintained for many years.

### COOKS

#### Party

Cooks, Mich.—The Happy Jacks held a party at the home of Mrs. Wm. Winkel complimenting Mrs. Marie Tomamichel and the hostess. Pedro was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Tomamichel, Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mrs. J. Griffin and Mrs. Hazel Swagart. Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Chester Winter, Mrs. Harold Winkel and daughter of Manistique and Mrs. Fred Winter and daughter of Marquette.

#### Personals

George F. Gray has returned from Saginaw and other points in Lower Michigan, where he spent Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartman left Saturday for Appleton, Wis., and were accompanied by Mrs. James Tebo as far as Iron Mountain where she visited with the family of her daughter, Mrs. Houghton. Miss Golda Hartman joined them at Appleton where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brew. They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Lester Tomamichel returned here Sunday after being called to Pontiac where her brother had figured in a serious accident.

Richard Tanguay returned to the Soo Wednesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jules Tanguay.

Mrs. Marie Tomamichel was a recent visitor with friends in Pontiac and Detroit.

Mrs. Herbert Olsen, Orville and

## Spring Muskrat Trapping Called Menace To Ducks

Orono, Maine—Spring trapping for muskrat is a menace to the duck population, warns Jay S. Gashwiler of the Maine Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, in the Journal of Wildlife Management.

Traps set for muskrat very often catch ducks instead—and this at the very beginning of the breeding season, when the females are due to bring off their broods in a short time. Total number of ducks thus killed is estimated at close to 2,000 in one year in the state of Maine alone. Since there are 21 other states and Canadian provinces in which similar losses can occur, the total muskrat-trap mortality among breeding ducks is apparently quite serious.

There were 182,500,000 life insurance policies owned in the United States at the end of 1947.



**This prescription can make a healthy nation sick**

There is talk of giving the people more "security" by extending government control to medical care. It is nice talk—but it doesn't make for a nice future. Europe is full of tragic examples of people running to the government for security, only to find that the more it got, the sicker the nation became. Your doctor has nothing to lose from compulsory health insurance; he would have a guaranteed practice with guaranteed pay—and all the prerogatives of a bureaucratic life. But how about YOU—you, the person who pays with a shrunken take-home wage? Will you be better off—or worse? Get under all this "nice" talk, and see where you end up. Let your doctor give you the real facts about government controlled medicine so that you can weigh the ugly side of it as well as the sugar-coated promises.

MICHIGAN STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY



WRITES FOR PRESS — Peg

Bolger, manager of the news

bureau for Wisconsin Central

Airlines, Madison, boarding

"Anund Viking", luxurious Scan-

dinavian Airlines System DC-6 at

Idlewild Airport, New York City,

just before the giant liner took off

for Oslo, Norway on April 16.

Miss Bolger is departing on a six

weeks' air tour of Europe where

she will visit Oslo, Stockholm,

Helsinki, Copenhagen, Paris, Am-

sterdam, London and Glasgow.

Stories of her trip will be pub-

lished by the Escanaba Daily

Press. She is a resident of Madi-

son, Wis.

## VARIETY SHOW HERE SATURDAY

### Net Proceeds For Club Sight Saving Fund

The Escanaba Lions club reports brisk ticket sale for the professional show, Varieties of 1949, which will be presented here Saturday night under sponsorship of the sight saving committee of the club. Net proceeds will be used to provide glasses for indigent children and for carrying on other phases of the club's sight saving program.

The club's expenditures for sight saving during the past year was \$349.08. Of this total, \$241.50 was for 17 pairs of glasses and for two refractions. The remaining \$107.58 was for the purchase of a vision test instrument that the club donated to the Escanaba public schools.

A sharp increase in the number of vision cases to be financed by the club in the year ahead is anticipated, because of the modern equipment now available to determine the vision deficiencies of school students. This increase in fact has been apparent in the past two months.

The Varieties of 1949 is a fully professional production of 10 acts, including 35 people and featuring fine music. The show has received very favorable comment in other cities of the Upper Peninsula where it has played the past week.

The program includes a variety of acts that have proved very popular in night clubs, theaters, radio shows, etc., throughout the country.

### FAYETTE

Fayette, Mich.—Mrs. Arthur Brooks of Rosehill, Illinois, youngest daughter of Colin Greene is remaining to visit with her father after attending funeral services for her step-brother, Pfc. Hubert McCauley.

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<b>FRESH YOUNG FRYERS</b>	<b>SPRING CHICKENS</b>	. lb. <b>49c</b>
<b>LEAN MEATY</b>	<b>PORK HOCKS</b>	. . . . lb. <b>33c</b>
<b>LEAN PURE</b>	<b>GROUND BEEF</b>	. . . . lb. <b>51c</b>
<b>SHORT SHANK</b>	<b>SMOKED PICNICS</b>	. . . . lb. <b>43c</b>
<b>NECKS &amp; BACKS</b>	<b>SPRING CHICKEN</b>	. . . . lb. <b>31c</b>
<b>LEAN SMALL MEATY</b>	<b>SPARE RIBS</b>	. . . . lb. <b>49c</b>
<b>LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN</b>	<b>SLICED BACON</b>	. . . . lb. <b>49c</b>
<b>KIDNEY BEANS</b>	<b>FRESH SMELT</b>	. 4 lbs. <b>19c</b>

<b>ASSELIN'S QUALITY CHECKED</b>	<b>ICE CREAM</b>	. quart <b>45c</b>
<b>LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN</b>	<b>STRAWBERRIES</b>	. 1-lb. ctn. <b>47c</b>
<b>EXTRA FANCY TEXAS</b>	<b>RADISHES</b>	. 2 bchs. <b>15c</b>
<b>LIBBY'S FRESH FROZEN</b>	<b>GREEN PEAS</b>	. 12 oz. ctn. <b>2 for 49c</b>
<b>WINESAP EATING</b>	<b>APPLES</b>	. 2 lbs. <b>29c</b>
<b>EVAP. MILK</b>		3 14½ oz. cans <b>33c</b>
<b>OLEOMARGARINE</b>		lb. <b>27c</b>
<b>LARD</b>		2 lbs. <b>29c</b> - 4 lbs. <b>57c</b>
<b>FLOUR</b>		50 lb bag <b>\$3.29</b> - 25 lb bag <b>\$1.69</b>
<b>KIDNEY BEANS</b>		3 16 oz. cans <b>29c</b>
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b>		46 oz. can <b>19c</b>
<b>SUGAR</b>		2 1 lb ctns. <b>25c</b>
<b>BEVERAGES</b>		3 24 oz. blts. <b>23c</b>
<b>PASTEURIZED CHEESE FOOD—AMERICAN or PIMENTO</b>		plus deposit
<b>CHED-O-BIT</b>		2 lb loaf <b>67c</b>
<b></b>		

# Bill Nestle Knows His Michigan Jails

By ROBERT E. VOGES

Lansing, (AP)—There's nothing William H. (Bill) Nestle enjoys more than getting together with some well-travelled ex-convict to jaw over the different jails they've both visited.

At such gab sessions, Nestle, a graying, fatherly-looking man, will become even more indignant than the jailbird as he recalls the poor plumbing in one lockup or the cold coffee in another.

Although he has never been a jail inmate, Nestle is Michigan's foremost authority on living conditions behind the bars because of his post as jail inspector for the State Corrections department.

Yearly, he manages to visit all of Michigan's 82 county jails and nearly every one of the some 120 city, village and township lockups. Nestle is the spearhead of the state's campaign to make every Michigan jail a fit place for any person to suffer confinement.

"I don't want to make every pokey a palace," he explained, "but a prisoner is still a human being—and has the right to be treated as such. We all have the responsibility of seeing that every jail in the state is secure, safe and sanitary and provides the proper segregation."

Through diplomacy, appeals to local authorities and occasionally resorting to the courts, Nestle hopes to eventually bring every Michigan jail up to standard.

"Right now, Michigan's jails are better than the country's average," he said. "But the average Michigan jail is 55 years old. There are bound to be conditions that need correcting. Improper sanitation is the worst problem. Some have fire hazards. And I've seen a few that any enterprising prisoner could dig his way out of with a pen knife."

Nestle lists an even dozen county jails as "excellent." Deserving gold stars, in his estimation, are the Wayne county jail in Detroit, Montcalm county at Stanton, Washtenaw county at Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo county at Kalamazoo, Iron county at Crystal Falls, Ingham county at Mason, Oakland county at Pontiac, Genesee county at Flint, Saginaw county at Saginaw, Bay county at Bay City, Gratiot county at Ithaca and Monroe county at Monroe.

All of the other 70 existing county jails, he thinks, could use some improvement. The Roscommon county jail is closed and Midland county prisoners are taken to Bay City.

A Gratiot county sheriff for 12 years, he's proud that the county jail there rates among his top 12.

The state's oldest jail still in use, according to Nestle, is the more than 100-year old building at Lapeer. "But it's in surprisingly good shape," he said. "The building is clean and the plumbing has been kept up to date. It shows what can be done when the county is willing to spend a little money."

Last year 53,074 persons spent 566,350 days in county and local jails. The average stay was slightly less than 10 days.

Nestle points out that a lot of these were picked up for traffic

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PICNIC Smoked		lb	<b>39¢</b>
PORK HOCKS Fresh		lb	<b>29¢</b>

## Grange Promotes Farm Vacations

Royal Neighbors  
Royal River, Mich.—The Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday evening, April 26, at the home of Mrs. Eva Short.

### Clean-Up Project

A group of men gathered at St. Charles parish hall Monday evening and cleaned up the grounds around the hall. They also burned the grass on that lot and on a couple of adjoining lots.

### Holiday Dinner

Mrs. Janette Mahnor entertained at an Easter dinner at her cottage on the Rapid River north of town. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Coon and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahnor of Sheboygan, Wis., Mrs. John Dementer of Gladstone; Miss Elaine Thorsen of Stonington, Lawrence and Clifford Mahnor, Edward Page, Doris Stenlund and Katherine Hamilton.

### Leaves For East

Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Engdahl left Monday for Rev. Engdahl's new parish at Falconer, N. Y. Rev. Maynard Hanson of Bark River will serve as vice-pastor of Calvary Lutheran church until another pastor is assigned to it.

### Guests At Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott entertained at an Easter dinner at their cottage on Garth Shores. Those present were Miss Kathleen

## THERE'VE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE

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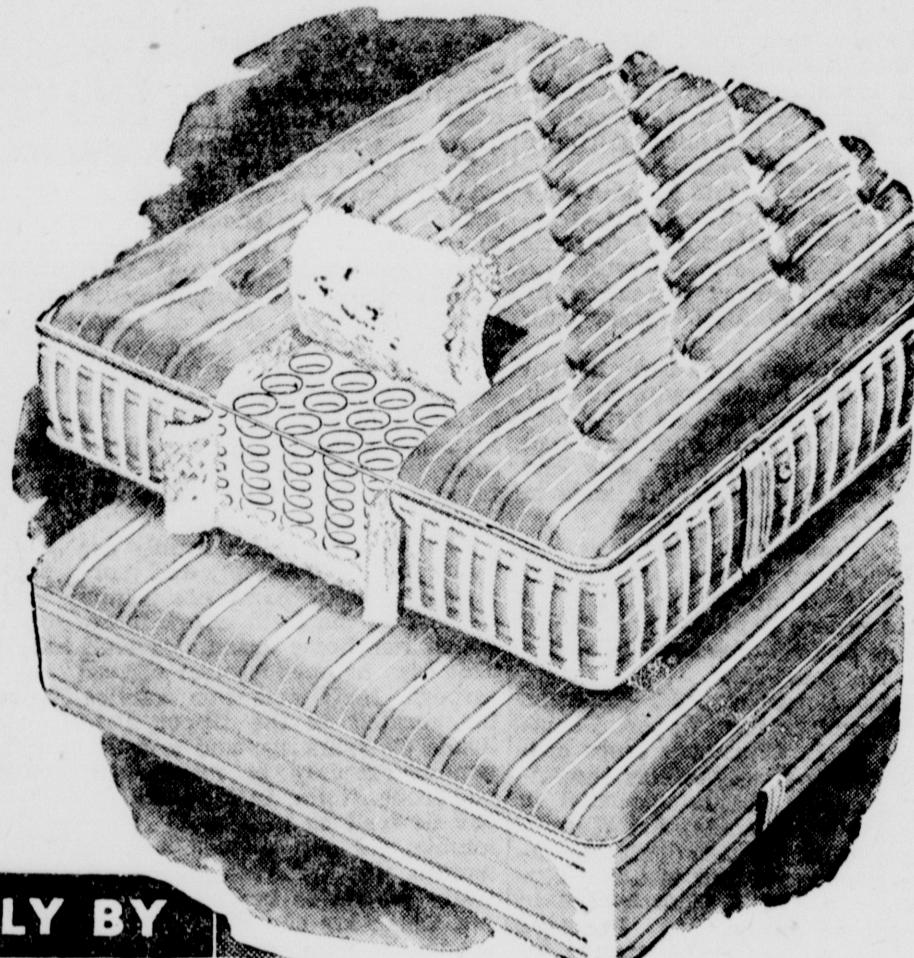
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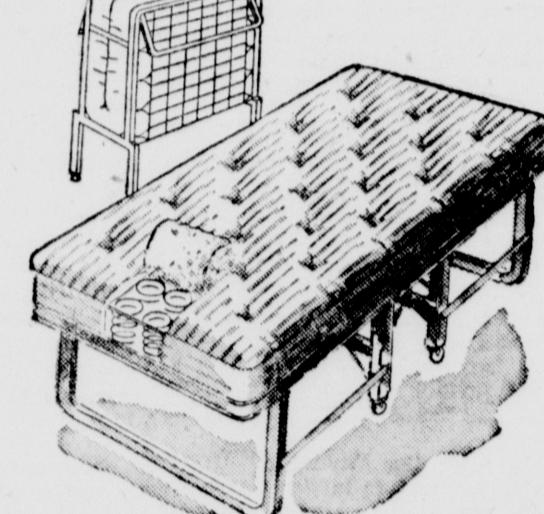
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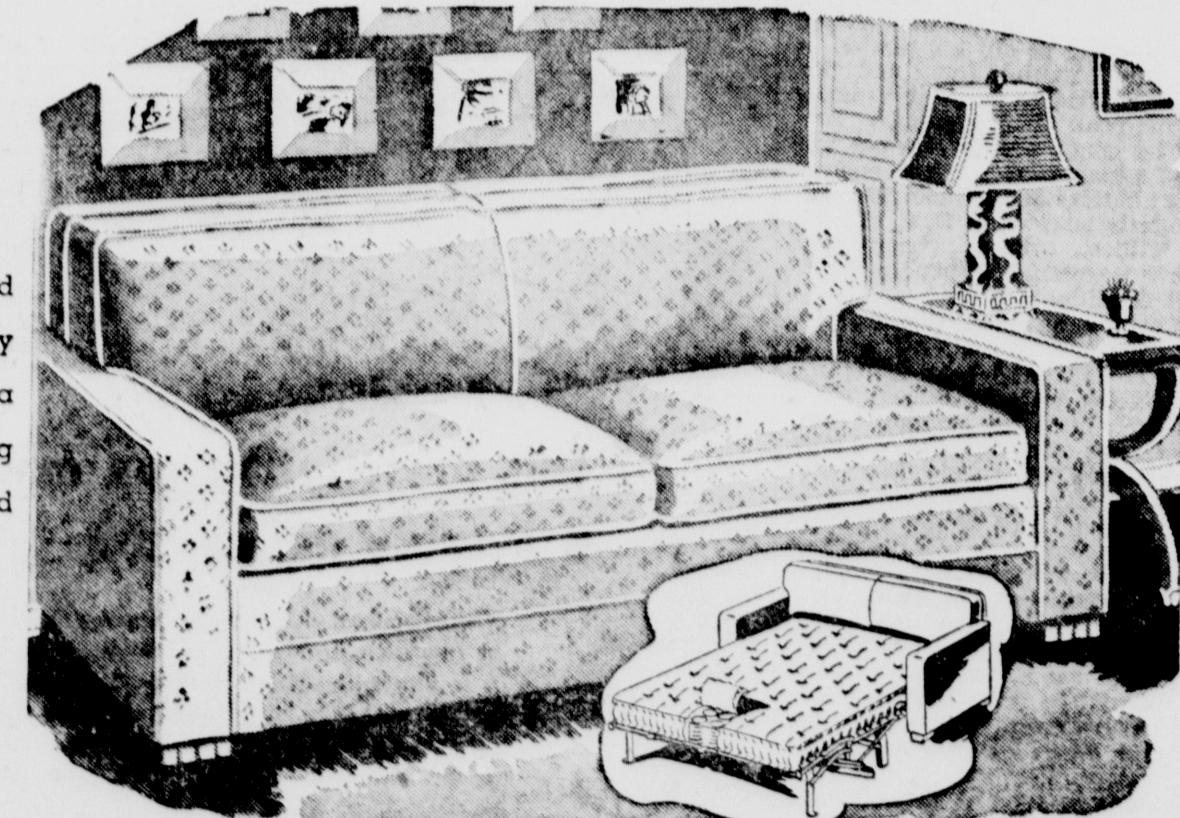
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## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES

## SOCIETY



## State Officers, Chairmen Arrive For PTA Convention

State officers and general convention chairman of the Parent-Teachers association convention arrived in Escanaba today to complete last minute details of the state PTA convention to open here Tuesday morning. Registration offices at the American Legion hall will open at 8 a.m., Tuesday morning.

State officers include Mrs. E. L. Church of Kalamazoo, state president; Mrs. Henry Ponitz of

### Senior Play Will Be Given Saturday, May 14

"A Date With Judy", the heart-warming, laughable story of a teen age girl with "millions of schemes and screams" will be presented by Escanaba high school seniors May 14 at 8 at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium. Mrs. H. L. Holderman is director.

The title role, Miss Judy Foster, will be played by Dolores Groos. Janet Oberg is cast as Mrs. Foster, Judy's mother, who is the only one in the family who doesn't have crazy ideas springing into her head, and Dale Jackson is Mr. Foster, who is always getting himself into queer predicaments because of his daughter. Judy's two friends, Mitzie and Barbara who help her concoct several outlandish schemes are Grace Finlan and Jackie LaCrosse. Oogie, a tall gangling boy who seems all arms and legs, the man in Judy's life, is the role of John Degan, and Randolph, a precocious boy of 14 with a dry, caustic sense of humor and several bottles full of caterpillars will be played by Dean Shipman.

Charlotte Gustafson is cast as Hannah, the Fosters' maid who grumbles quite frequently but really is a sentimentalist at heart. Rosemary Lequia is Mrs. Schlutzhammer, a flitty busy body and a member of the PTA; Howard Ferro plays Mr. Martindale, a broadway producer; Jeanne Myrsten is Mrs. Hatch-kiss, Mrs. Foster's washlady and Jo Ann Barron has the comedy role of her daughter, Eloise, who takes elocution lessons.

Completing the cast are Steve Bergs who is Rex the goodlooking boy who has just moved to town and Joyce Morton, his little sister, Suzie.

Reserve seats will be available.

### Presbyterian Aid Is Entertaining Methodist Women

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will entertain the women of the First Methodist church with a program and tea Tuesday afternoon, April 26, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Merritt T. Kasson, president of the Aid, will conduct a short business meeting for the Presbyterian women from 2:15 to 3.

The program is cooperative with ministers, organists and choir directors from both churches working together.

The numbers are:

"Prayer Perfect," Vocal trio—Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Jr., Mrs. B. G. Packard, Mrs. N. H. Witham.

"Our Wheelbarrows"—Mrs. A. V. Aronson

"Fantasie Militaire," piano duet—Miss Irene Steen and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom

"The Green Cathedral" and "Within a Dreaming Harbor"—Trio

Skit, "A Sunday Service Through The Preacher's Eyes"—Rev. Otto H. Steen and Rev. James H. Bell

Colored films of the Ice Revue of '49—Harry Gruber.

Mrs. Fred Fisher is chairman of devotions and Mrs. Witham is program chairman. Hostesses are Mrs. Victor Thorin, Mrs. Andrew Breidahl, Mrs. J. H. Carlson, Mrs. G. W. Haberle, Mrs. Howard Plucker and Mrs. H. M. Allen.

**Will Be Delegates**

To Buffalo Meeting

Guy Knutson of Escanaba and Rev. Earle Harris of St. Ignace will be the Upper Peninsula delegates to the General Assembly of Presbyterian churches, opening in Buffalo, N. Y., on May 20.

Mr. Knutson was elected elder-commissioner at the Lake Superior Presbytery held in Iron River recently, while Reverend Harris was chosen as ministerial commissioner.

**PEO Delegates**

At Convention

Mrs. Henry E. Wylie, Mrs. Walter H. Dickson and Mrs. James E. Frost, delegates of Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, left Sunday morning to attend the Michigan state convention of the organization which opens Tuesday in the Rowe hotel in Grand Rapids. Convention sessions will continue through Thursday.

To blend cream rouge more smoothly into skin, mix rouge with a tiny bit of cold cream or foundation cream on the back of your hand before applying to cheeks.

Lansing, state vice-president; Mrs. Harlow Wood of Munising, state vice-president; Mrs. Harry King, Pontiac, state vice-president; Mrs. Charles Sherry of Lansing, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Mohr, Detroit, secretary; and Mrs. William T. Sanders of Grand Rapids, Historian.

Mrs. Harold Wood of Munising will be general convention chairman; assistant chairman, Mrs. Byron Braamse of Escanaba; Program, Mrs. M. A. Syfers; state publicity chairman, Mrs. John Hess of Grand Rapids; assistant state publicity chairman, Mrs. Paul E. Jaquish of Saginaw.

The convention news sheet, a daily convention publication, will be in charge of Mrs. John Hess, Mrs. A. B. Morgan, Mrs. Paul Jaquish, Mrs. John Martin and members of the local publicity committee.

Radio programs will be directed by Mrs. Lloyd Darling of Lansing, state radio chairman.

### Upper Peninsula Tournament Here This Week End

Final arrangements have been completed by the Delta Bridge League for the 13th annual Upper Peninsula open team-of-four tournament which will be held here this weekend at the Elks club. Play will start Saturday, April 30, at 8 p.m. and the final session will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. A dinner will follow the Sunday session.

Defending champions are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith, Mrs. H. H. Haldeman and Miss Julie Singler of Appleton, Wis.

The event is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League as a master point club championship game. Masterpoints are awarded winners and runners-up direct from the New York office, with fractional points awarded locally for session winners and others placing not too far from the top.

#### Committees

The winning team also receives one year's possession of the traveling trophy and smaller individual trophies. Registrations which must be in at least two days in advance of the opening session are in charge of L. W. Olson, J. L. Temby and B. M. Howe.

Committees for the event are: Entertainment and reception—Mmes. Fred Hoyler, W. J. Clark, E. A. Christie, G. E. Dehlin, L. P. Treiber, C. E. Johnson, L. S. Bowe J. L. Temby, Anna Kraus and B. M. Howe.

Arrangements—L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby, directors and G. E. Dehlin, W. H. Needham, J. W. Ferguson, B. M. Howe, C. W. Murdock.

Luncheon—Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, chairman and Mmes. Fred Hoyler, C. W. Murdock, J. L. Temby, H. W. Needham, Joseph Shipman.

Attendance was small at Friday's regular session of the League. A number of the members were attending the Northwestern Wisconsin bridge tournament at Appleton.

#### League Averages

Pairs scoring 50 per cent or over were:

1. Mrs. E. C. Beck and Mrs. W. C. Jensen .529

2. Mrs. C. W. Murdock and Mrs. S. J. Shank .529

3. C. W. Murdock and S. J. Shank .529

4. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby .5104

5-6 (tie) Mrs. C. B. Farrell and Mrs. H. J. Rolfe .5000

5-6 (tie) Mrs. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby .5000

The next regular session of the League will be held on Friday, May 6. The annual primary election is scheduled for that date.

#### Births

Dr. and Mrs. Neal Bailey, 528 South 7th street, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital April 22. The baby weighed five pounds and fourteen and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Meddie LaBresh, 220 South 16th street, are the parents of a seven pound son, their fourth child, born April 22 at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Papineau, 1108 South 19th street, April 22 at St. Francis hospital. The baby, the third child in the Papineau family, weighed six pounds and three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Crosswell, Gladstone Route One, are the parents of a daughter, weighing six pounds and three ounces, born April 22 at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the second in the family.

**PEO Delegates**

At Convention

Mrs. Henry E. Wylie, Mrs. Walter H. Dickson and Mrs. James E. Frost, delegates of Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, left Sunday morning to attend the Michigan state convention of the organization which opens Tuesday in the Rowe hotel in Grand Rapids. Convention sessions will continue through Thursday.

To blend cream rouge more smoothly into skin, mix rouge with a tiny bit of cold cream or foundation cream on the back of your hand before applying to cheeks.



### Personal News

Leonard Massoni of Chicago is spending a week here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gucky.

Mrs. Julia Decent of Wells, who has been ill, is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Carter, Lake Shore Drive.

Wilmer Hanson left this morning to return to Milwaukee where he is employed after spending the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson, 408 South 14th street.

Robert Moreau and Miss Nancy Wilson left today for Chicago where they will board a plane to return to Los Angeles. Mr. Moreau was called here by the death of his brother, E. J. Moreau. At present he is singing in Palm Springs, Calif.

Miss Florence Johnson has left for her home in Downsville, N. Y., following a visit with her mother, Mrs. Hilda Johnson, 318 South Ninth street.

Miss Marilyn LaCrosse, R. N., left today for Hines hospital in Hines, Ill., after spending the past several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William LaCrosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuszal and daughter Barbara Ann left

today to return to Milwaukee following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Malcomson. The Kuszals spent a week here, and came for the recent wedding of Miss Marcella Pilon and Francis Brown.

Mrs. Paul Marr and daughter Jane Ann arrived Sunday night for a visit with the Chester Malcomsons. They will spend two weeks here before returning to their home in South Haven, Mich.

The Misses Betty Brebner and Eualine McMartin returned today to Elgin, Ill., where they are employed, after spending a few days here with relatives.

James Duchaine who spent Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Duchaine, left Sunday for Kalamazoo where he attends Western Michigan College of Education.

Helen Harrison has returned to her home in Detroit following an Easter vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton and other relatives in Escanaba.

Mr. Steve Crowley returned to Chicago today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Gucky at Escanaba, Route One, and with her brother Joseph Gucky in Stephen-

son. Mrs. Crowley spent 10 days

in Escanaba.

Mary Berish, 1504 Stephenson avenue, returned Sunday night from a visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Jule Hagen returned to St. Ignace Sunday following a week's visit here at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunathan, 620 South 12th street.

Mrs. K. C. Pellow of Negaunee who visited here during the weekend left yesterday for Detroit where she will be the guest of the Frank W. Harrisons, and for Douglasville, Pa., where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. John R. Bukey, the former Mary Pellow, and members of her family.

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Helen Harrison has returned to her home in Detroit following an Easter vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton and other relatives in Escanaba.

Donald Theoret left this morning for Chicago where he attends the Commercial Trades Institute following a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose

Theoret, Gladstone, Route One. Mrs. Harry Gruber and daughter, Martha, have gone to Rochester, Minn., where Martha will receive examination and treatment at the Mayo Clinic.

E. H. Niederauer of 1200 Eighth avenue south left by plane last week for Hamilton, Ohio, where he was called by the serious illness of his daughter, Mary Ellen. Mrs. Niederauer and Betty and Mary Ellen were visiting with his mother in Hamilton during the Easter vacation, when Mary Ellen became ill with measles. Last Thursday she became seriously ill from complications and was taken to a Hamilton hospital.

Mrs. Erling Johnson of 401 South Ninth street is attending the funeral today in Iron Mountain for Mrs. Erick Nelson.

Myrtle LaVigne returned to Chicago today following a weekend visit in Nahma with the Gouin and LaVigne families.

**Tip for spring house-cleaners:**

A long-handled dustpan and dust broom is as efficient to use and much less fatiguing to the back than the short-handled pans, which require back bending.

### Church Events

#### Salvation Army

The Salvation Army Corps Cadet class will meet at 7 Tuesday evening at the hall, 112 North 15th street. The young people's meeting will be held the same evening at 8.

#### Near East Circle

The Near East Circle of the First Methodist church will meet promptly at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the home of the Mrs. Harvey Germonson, 915 Seventh avenue south, with Mrs. Ted Baldwin assisting hostess.

#### Bethany Service

A mid-week service will be held in Bethany Chapel, North Escanaba, Tuesday evening at 8.

#### Bethany Chapel Aid

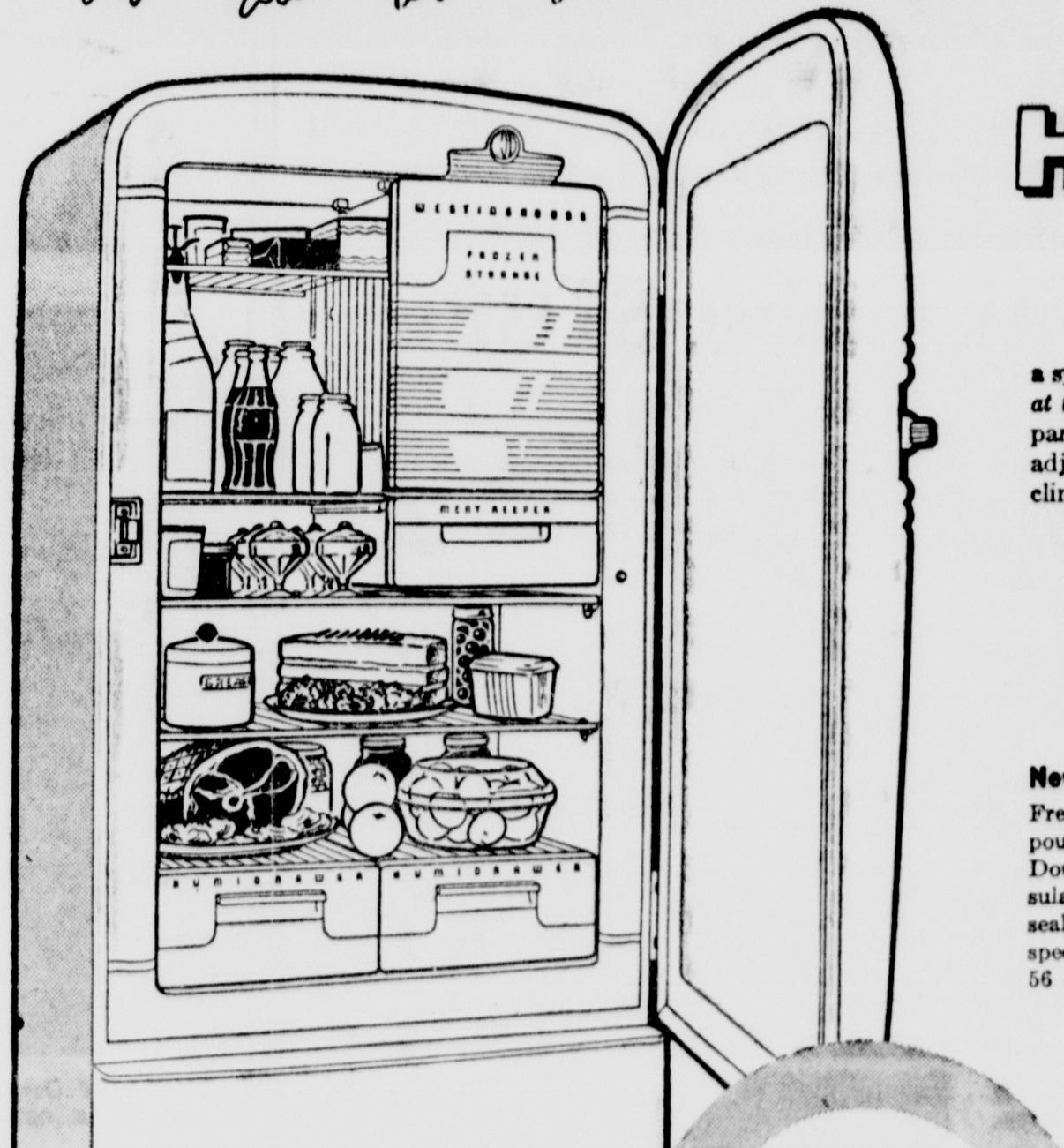
Bethany Chapel Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. George Hedsten and Mrs. Louis Nelson.

**NOW!  
SAFER! STEADIER!  
SURER Food-Keeping!**

**COLDER COLD**

made possible by  
**NEW • EXCLUSIVE • AUTOMATIC**

**HOLD-COLD  
CONTROL**



**De Luxe 9**

**\$289.95**

(9 CUBIC FEET)

#### New Beauty

New horizontal styling of all Westinghouse Refrigerators blends with modern kitchen decorative schemes.

Other models from 7 to 11 cubic feet—priced as low as 229.95

Act Now! Stop in and see these great, new Westinghouse Refrigerators today at

**HOME SUPPLY COMPANY**

Escanaba

**J. P. MALLONGREE**

Gladstone

TUNE IN TED MALONE... every morning, Monday through Friday... ABC Network

**RICHARDS BROS.**

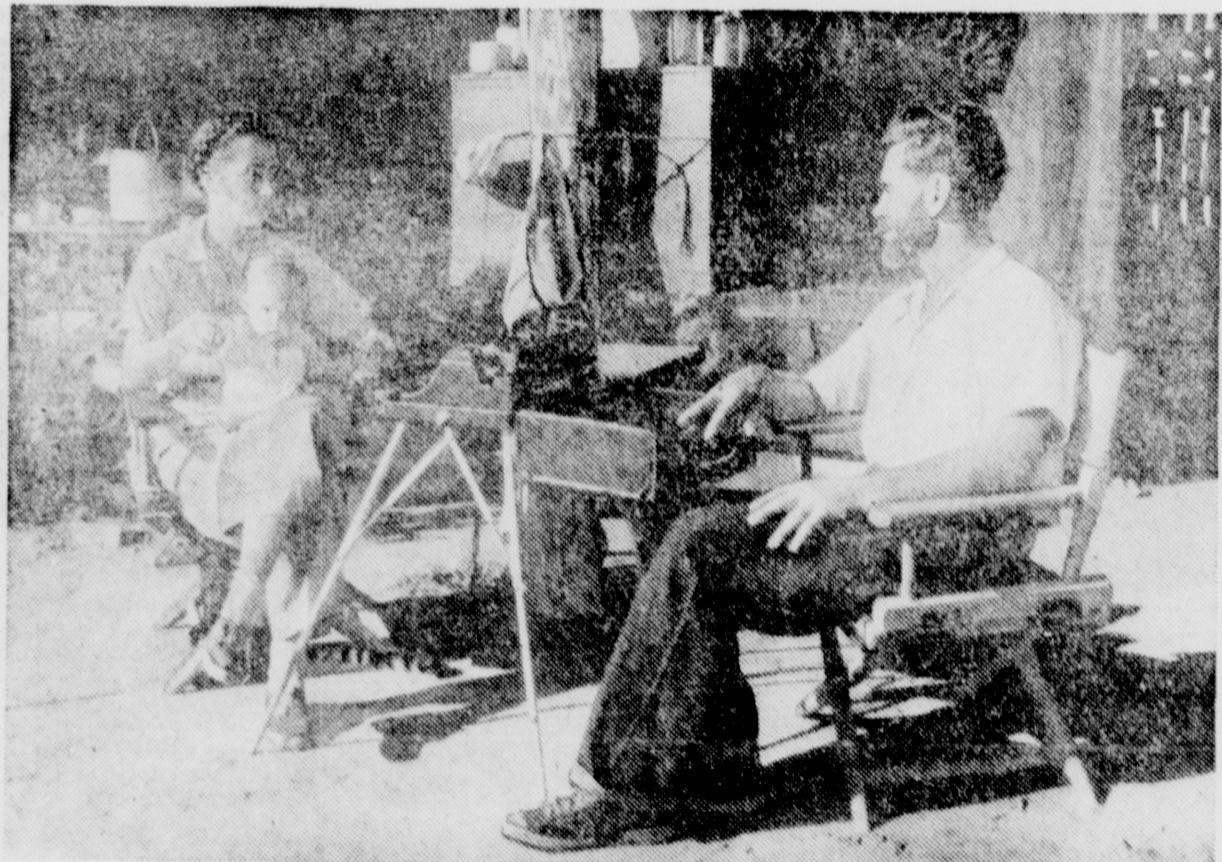
Manistique

&lt;p

# JUNGLE FAMILY



BAGGED. Mrs Edith Siemel brought this jaguar down with bow and arrow just before he might have killed her pet hunting dog.

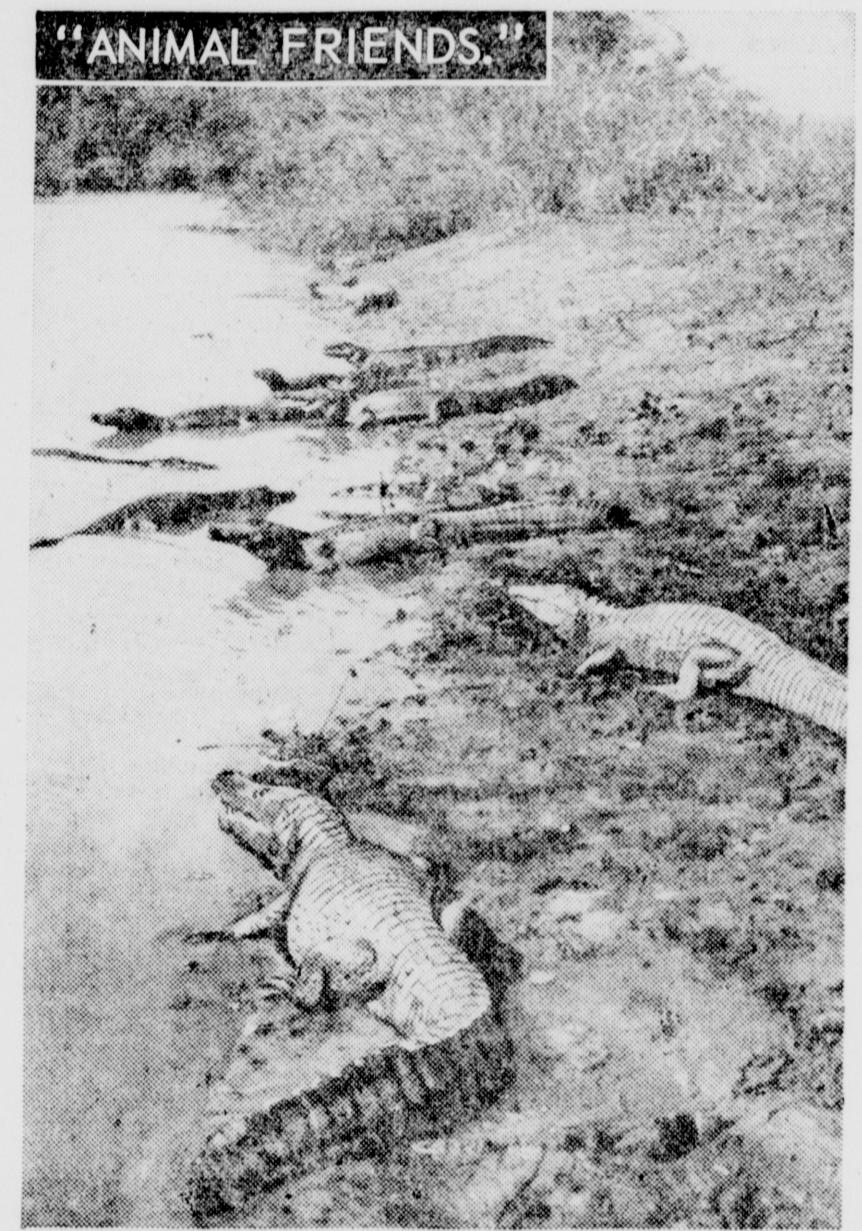


JUNGLE INTERLUDE. Sasha and Edith Siemel, holding baby Dora, relax outside their grass hut in Descalvados region.



CAMP LIFE. Outside the Siemels' hut, natives of the area roast a jaguar, "which tastes just like pork."

"ANIMAL FRIENDS."



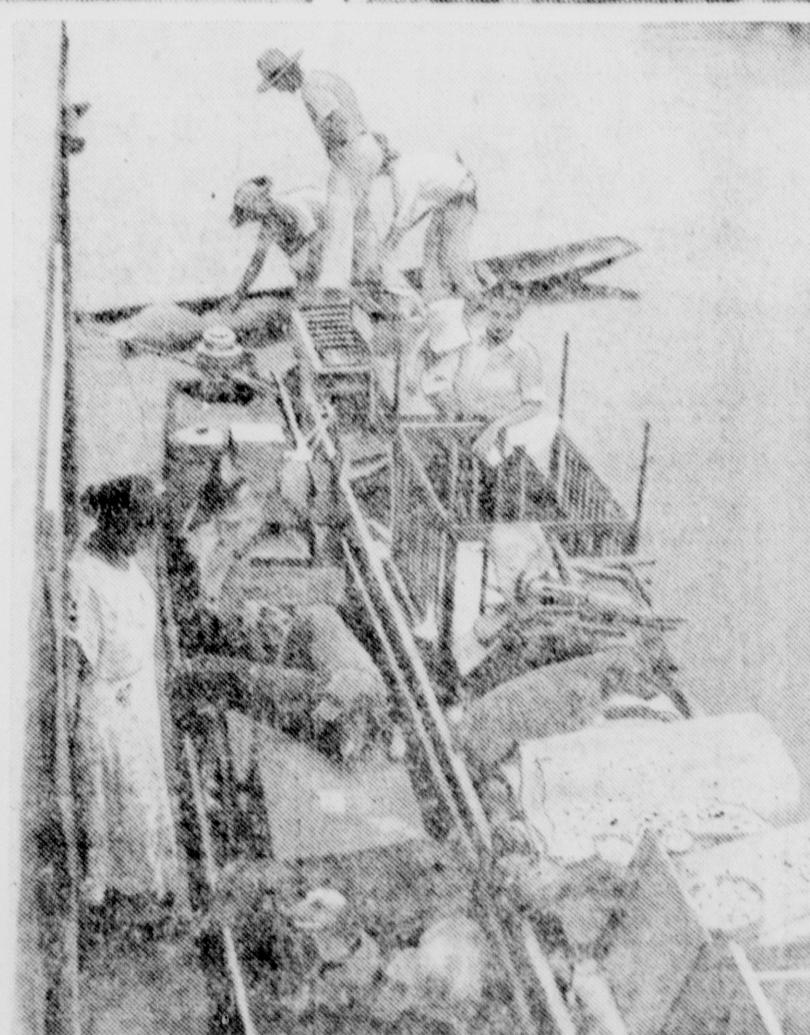
RUN ON BANK. Alligators sun themselves on the river bank. But they were not good playmates for children.



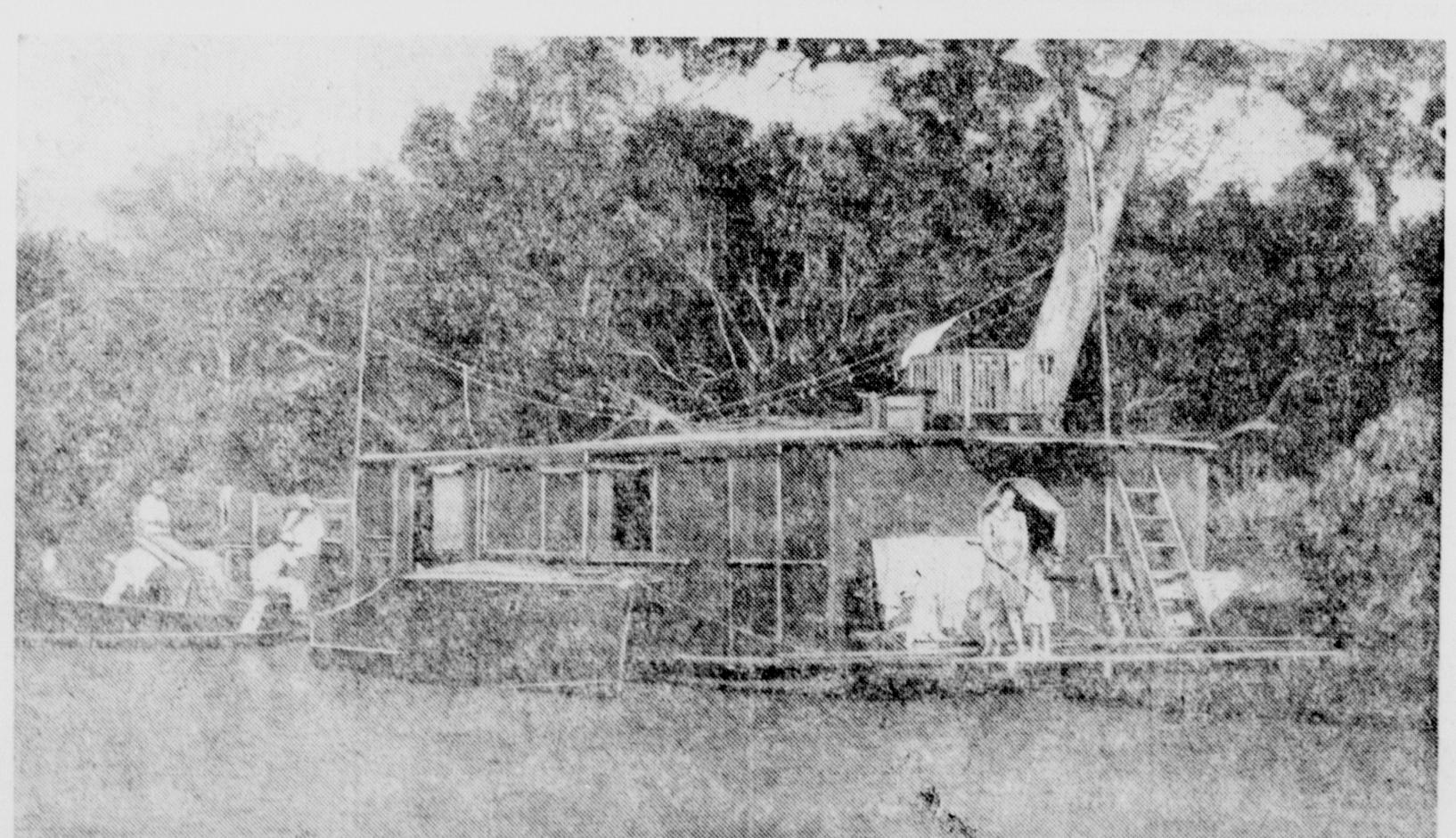
GIANT ANTEATER goes snooping through the jungle grass looking for ants which it sucks up with its mouth.



PETS. Bright plumaged macaws entertaining the Siemel children, Dora and Sandra, while Mrs. Siemel watches.



MOVING DAY. The hunting dogs, house furnishings, the crib are loaded onto house boat preparatory to moving up stream.



JOURNEY'S END. After long, hazardous trip up the Miranda river, the Siemels' houseboat, River Gypsy, is moored to a new site in the jungle. Inside boat, was a sewing machine, kerosene stove and upright piano.

In 1940, Edith Bray, a young Philadelphia socialite, married Sasha Siemel, a professional tiger hunter, and went to live with him in the jungles of the Matto Grosso in Brazil. Her honeymoon was spent on the Upper Paraguay river, 2,000 miles from Rio. In the nine years since then, Mrs. Siemel has reared three children in the jungle; made a home on 40-foot houseboat which her husband designed and built, and gone deep into the wilds to the villages of the Bororo and Yanaygua Indians. Mrs. Siemel has cooked with fat from alligator tails, used a huge empty ant hill for an outdoor oven, given her family peccary steaks and monkey haunches for meals, gone to bed at night with jaguars roaring around her in the jungle. In the 30 years he has spent in the jungle, Mr. Siemel has killed hundreds of jaguars. He has made his living by organizing hunting expeditions and by killing the jaguars that prey on cattlemen's herds. He has also captured live animals for zoos. Pictured here are the Siemels in the Brazilian jungle. Some of the photographs appear in their latest book, "Jungle Wife." (Doubleday & Co.)

J. R. LOWELL  
Manager

## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

## LIONS TO PLANT TREES TUESDAY

Trees To Be Set Out In Thompson Twp.

The Manistique Lions Club, which a couple of years ago took over forty acres of tax title land in Thompson township to be used for reforestation purposes, plans to add extensively to the plantation.

Tuesday evening, which is the club's regular meeting night, will be devoted to the work of planting trees with the dinner at Denny's cafe, the regular meeting place, after the work is completed.

Members of the club will meet at the club forty at 5:30. Those not having transportation are asked to get in touch with Clint Leonard, Lions club president.

The land to be set in trees has already been bulldozed and trenched, ready for the planting.

More than three fourths of the trees men buy are of the bold variety despite the howls of pain ever heard from men after Christmas.

About 85 per cent of the neckties sold are bought by women for men.

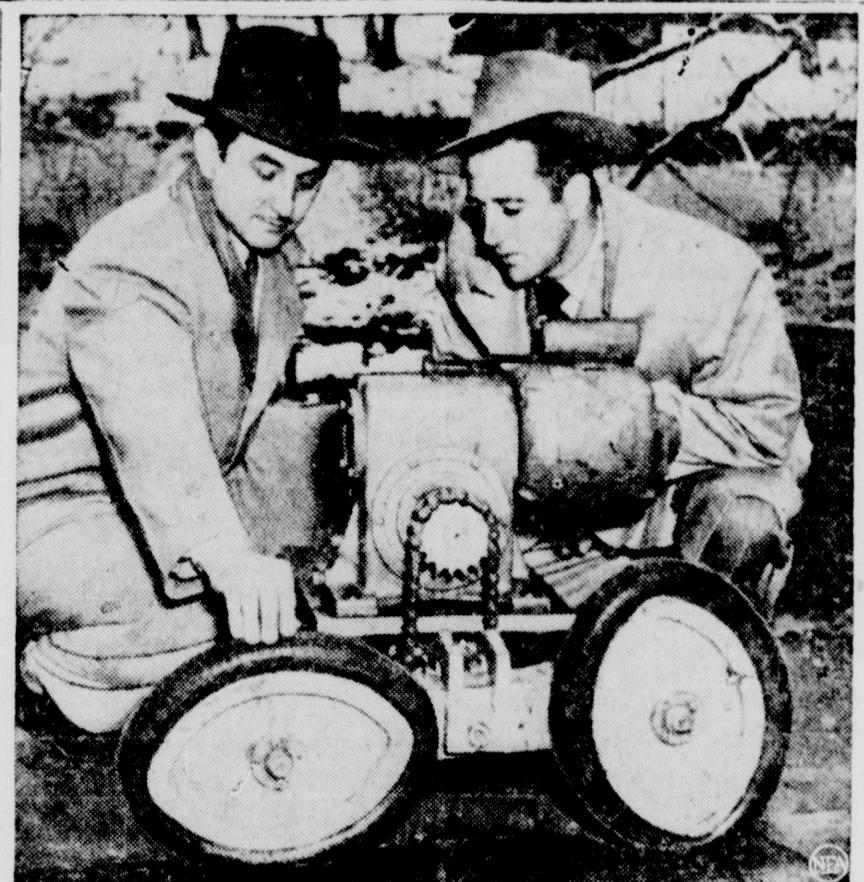
**Manistique Theatres**  
**OAK**  
STAGE SHOW  
Varieties of 1949

Matinee 4:15  
Evening 7 & 9:15 p. m.

Starts Tuesday  
"Chicken Every Sunday"

**CEDAR**  
Eves. 7 & 9 p. m.  
Tonight and Tuesday

"Mother Wore Tights"  
Betty Grable  
Dan Dailey



WE'VE FELT THEM--ON STREET CARS — Inventor John Kopczynski, and Robert King, of North Tonawanda, N. Y., demonstrate the egg-shaped wheels which, Kopczynski says, will give drivers greater traction. He also says his new set-up includes device to insure smooth motion.

## BAND CONCERT SET FOR MAY 3

All New Numbers To Be Featured

The opening spring concert of the Manistique Municipal Band, which was originally scheduled for the evening of May 20, will be held at the high school auditorium on the evening of Tuesday, May 3, Fred Gorsche, director, announces.

Band rehearsal for the event will be at Lincoln school gymnasium on the evening of Wednesday, May 27 and again, this time at the high school auditorium, on the evening of Monday, May 2.

Director Gorsche states that the program will be composed of almost entirely new numbers, but that many old favorites are among these new selections.

There will be no admission charge to this concert, but a collection will be taken.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

**Moms Club**—Members of the Moms Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eva Chartier, South First street, at 8 o'clock. The state president will be here. Pot luck lunch. Ham will be furnished by the club.

**Camera Club**—Members of the Camera Club will meet Monday evening at 8:15 in the biology room of the high school. All monthly competition prints must be in at this meeting.

**WSGS** — A regular meeting of the WSGS of the Methodist church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Martha Kempf, North Houghton avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. A. Wilcock and Mrs. W. G. Stephens.

**Practice** — Beginning Monday evening at 6 p. m. and every night thereafter there will be baseball practice at the fairgrounds.

**To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads**

## NOTICE

Will party who found wrist watch in men's restroom at LaFolle's on Friday night, please return to 140 East Elk street. Liberal reward.

Cardiff, Wales, is Britain's biggest coal export port.

## Handy Hands Extension Club Met Thursday

Mrs. Ruben Peterson was hostess to the members of the "Handy-Hands" Extension club at her home, 201 Pearl street, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Olsen, chairman, conducted a brief business meeting, and members voted to donate five dollars to the Cancer fund drive now in progress.

Mrs. Clarence Whitman, project leader, presented the currant lesson, "Refinishing Furniture." At previous meetings an antique table belonging to Mrs. Ed Ekdahl has been shown in the various stages of the refinishing process. The table is a black walnut center table, over a hundred years old, which belonged to Mrs. Ekdahl's mother, Mrs. Hardy Goodwin and had been in her family for many years.

Members present were Mrs. William Belleville, Miss Linnis Carlson, Mrs. Ole Eduardson, Mrs. Ed Ekdahl, Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. John Olsen, Mrs. Harvey Pierce, Mrs. Richard Popur, Mrs. Weller Squires, Mrs. Percy Tuftell, Mrs. Clarence Whitman, Mrs. Clinton Larson, and Mrs. Joe Louis. Guests were Mrs. Opal Stuart, Mrs. Russel Brunet and Mrs. Steve Evonich.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

## RECOMMEND ART EXHIBIT

## Many Familiar Scenes In Canvas Display

Harold Stewart was treated at the Shaw hospital early Sunday morning for injuries received in an altercation which, according to state police, who are investigating the circumstances, took place outside of Denny's Restaurant about three o'clock that morning.

Stewart's injuries are said to have been inflicted by a pocket knife and Francis Gorsche is being held for examination.

The injuries, which are in Stewart's back, are not regarded as serious and after being treated, he was allowed to go home.

The pictures being shown are the work of some of the nation's top ranking artists and some of the best pictures on display are of Upper Michigan—many of them familiar scenes delineated with impressive skill.

Among these scenes are the village of Epoufette, painted in water color by Adolph Dehn, Au Train Falls, a black and white by Joe Jones; a farm scene near Seney; several pictures of the Soo; the ice break Mackinaw; saw mill at Baraga; scenes in the Copper Country and many other unforgettable views.

The pictures are being shown in the Junior High school at Escanaba from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 each evening. Admission is free.

Local sponsors of "Michigan on Canvas," are urgently requesting as many people as possible who can make the trip, to do so while this unusual art display may be seen in Escanaba. The last day is Thursday.

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The

# Yankees Still Ruling The Roost

**Chisox, Winner Of 5 Straight, Just Don't Like Being Picked For Cellar**

## Lions to Play NFL Foes in Exhibitions

Detroit, April 25 (P)—The Detroit Lions will play pre-season exhibition games against other national football league clubs this fall.

Already scheduled is a game in Denver, Colo., against the Washington Redskins, late in August. Other games will be carded later.

Lions Coach Bo McMillin said he believed the squad would profit more from warmups against such opposition than from intra-squad games.

## Cubs Tripped By Cards, 5-4

St. Louis, April 25 (P)—Joe Garagiola slammed the ball against the right-center field wall to bring in Enos Slaughter for a St. Louis Cardinal ninth inning 5 to 4 victory over the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

**CHICAGO** ABR H O A  
Harriger, If ..... 4 2 1 4 0  
Gutierrez, 3b ..... 4 1 2 3 2  
Cavarretta, 1b ..... 3 0 0 6 0  
Pafko, cf ..... 4 0 0 1 0  
Scheffing, c ..... 4 0 0 1 0  
Jettner, ss ..... 3 0 0 1 0  
Smalley, ss ..... 3 0 0 2 1  
Verban, 2b ..... 4 0 3 4 0  
Sloan, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1  
a-Burgess ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
MacPherson, p ..... 1 0 1 0 0  
c-A. Walker ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
d-Lowrey ..... 0 1 0 0 0  
e-Hammar, p ..... 1 0 0 0 1  
Totals ..... 33 4 9 26 9  
n-Struck out for Sloat in 5th.  
b-Singled for Hacker in 7th.  
c-Ran for A. Walker in 7th.  
\*Two out when winning run scored.

Jack Onslow, 59-year-old freshman coach in the Sox' 1949 renovation, says his team is winning because "we have great spirit, plenty of hustle and good pitching so far."

Onslow, known as a whip-cracking skipper, also has a less wooden reason for the club's early success.

"We were not especially pleased to be picked by most experts to finish last again," he observes.

"We have a lot of young fellows besides some pretty good carryovers from this season and they weren't happy to be counted out before they start."

They had some hitting—led by 41-year-old Luke Appling with a .320—and exceptional pitching in their early spurt. The ageless Appling powered his first homer since 1947 in the Sox victory over the Browns Saturday—and that is typical of the surprising tempo the club now is displaying.

## Baseball Form Chart

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	A	B	R	H	O	A
New York	W	L	Pct.			
Philadelphia	5	2	.633			
Chicago	5	2	.714			
Cleveland	3	2	.600			
Detroit	3	2	.600			
Boston	4	2	.500			
St. Louis	1	6	.143			
Washington	1	6	.143			
Totals	35	5	.527	13		
d-Fouled out for D. Rice in 9th.						
c-Single for Cavarretta in 10th.						
n-Struck out for Sloat in 5th.						
b-Singled for Hacker in 7th.						
c-Ran for A. Walker in 7th.						
*Two out when winning run scored.						

### ST. LOUIS

	A	B	R	H	O	A
Schoenfeldt, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	
Martinez, ss	4	3	3	3	2	
Slaughter, lf	3	1	2	1	1	
Jones, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	
Smalley, ss	3	0	0	2	1	
Verban, 2b	4	0	3	4	0	
Sloan, p	0	0	0	0	1	
a-Burgess	0	0	0	0	0	
b-A. Walker	1	0	1	0	0	
c-Lowrey	0	1	0	0	0	
Hammer, p	1	0	0	0	1	
Totals	33	4	9	26	9	

n-Struck out for Sloat in 5th.

b-Singled for Hacker in 7th.

c-Ran for A. Walker in 7th.

\*Two out when winning run scored.

**DETROIT** ABR H O A

Harriger, If ..... 4 2 1 4 0  
Gutierrez, 3b ..... 4 1 2 3 2  
Cavarretta, 1b ..... 3 0 0 6 0  
Pafko, cf ..... 4 0 0 1 0  
Scheffing, c ..... 4 0 0 1 0  
Jettner, ss ..... 3 0 0 1 0  
Smalley, ss ..... 3 0 0 2 1  
Verban, 2b ..... 4 0 3 4 0  
Sloan, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1  
a-Burgess ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
MacPherson, p ..... 1 0 1 0 0  
c-A. Walker ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
d-Lowrey ..... 0 1 0 0 0  
e-Hammar, p ..... 1 0 0 0 1  
Totals ..... 33 4 9 26 9  
n-Struck out for Sloat in 5th.

b-Singled for Hacker in 7th.

c-Ran for A. Walker in 7th.

\*Two out when winning run scored.

**CHICAGO** ABR H O A

Harriger, If ..... 4 2 1 4 0  
Gutierrez, 3b ..... 4 1 2 3 2  
Cavarretta, 1b ..... 3 0 0 6 0  
Pafko, cf ..... 4 0 0 1 0  
Scheffing, c ..... 4 0 0 1 0  
Jettner, ss ..... 3 0 0 1 0  
Smalley, ss ..... 3 0 0 2 1  
Verban, 2b ..... 4 0 3 4 0  
Sloan, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1  
a-Burgess ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
MacPherson, p ..... 1 0 1 0 0  
c-A. Walker ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
d-Lowrey ..... 0 1 0 0 0  
e-Hammar, p ..... 1 0 0 0 1  
Totals ..... 33 4 9 26 9  
n-Struck out for Sloat in 5th.

b-Singled for Hacker in 7th.

c-Ran for A. Walker in 7th.

\*Two out when winning run scored.

**PHILADELPHIA** ABR H O A

Harriger, If ..... 4 2 1 4 0  
Gutierrez, 3b ..... 4 1 2 3 2  
Cavarretta, 1b ..... 3 0 0 6 0  
Pafko, cf ..... 4 0 0 1 0  
Scheffing, c ..... 4 0 0 1 0  
Jettner, ss ..... 3 0 0 1 0  
Smalley, ss ..... 3 0 0 2 1  
Verban, 2b ..... 4 0 3 4 0  
Sloan, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1  
a-Burgess ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
MacPherson, p ..... 1 0 1 0 0  
c-A. Walker ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
d-Lowrey ..... 0 1 0 0 0  
e-Hammar, p ..... 1 0 0 0 1  
Totals ..... 33 4 9 26 9  
n-Struck out for Sloat in 5th.

b-Singled for Hacker in 7th.

c-Ran for A. Walker in 7th.

\*Two out when winning run scored.

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Cavarretta, 1b ..... 3 0 0 6 0  
Pafko, cf ..... 4 0 0 1 0  
Scheffing, c ..... 4 0 0 1 0  
Jettner, ss ..... 3 0 0 1 0  
Smalley, ss ..... 3 0 0 2 1  
Verban, 2b ..... 4 0 3 4 0  
Sloan, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1  
a-Burgess ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
MacPherson, p ..... 1 0 1 0 0  
c-A. Walker ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
d-Lowrey ..... 0 1 0 0 0  
e-Hammar, p ..... 1 0 0 0 1  
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Sloan, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1  
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Verban, 2b ..... 4 0 3 4 0  
Sloan, p ..... 0 0 0 0 1  
a-Burgess ..... 0 0 0 0 0  
MacPherson, p ..... 1 0 1 0 0  
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e-Hammar, p ..... 1 0 0 0 1  
Totals ..... 33 4 9 26 9  
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SINGLE DOUBLE-DECK bunk bed and mattress, 6 camp blankets, white manted radio, General Electric heat lamp, 2-burner electric plate. Call Rapid River 743. 7873-112-6t

GEN Everbearing Strawberry Plants, \$1.00 per hundred. Latham, Respiratory Plants from 1 to 4 feet tall, \$6.00 per hundred. All state inspected. Joe Thys, near Soo Line underpass, Gladstone. G161-112-3t

FIVE RIDING HORSES, saddles bridles, wagon buckboard, cutters, harnesses. Everything to run a stable. Will sell separately. Phone 625X. Munising, Henderson Acres, Munising. 7578-112-3t

MEDIUM size upright piano. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 614 Wisconsin, Gladstone, or Phone 7013. G166-112-3t

6 1/2 FT. KELVINATOR PHONE 138-W. 7902-112-3t

1948 Alma House Traiter, 3-room, 27 foot tandem -8-ply rubber. Sleeps four. Equipped with skylight gas, fireplace, hot and cold running water. Bedding included. Chair and couch with extra covers. Drapes, end tables, gateleg, carpets and lamps. A-1 throughout, used 5 months just for one person for sleeping. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$2850. Can be seen at Fair Grounds. Pauline Sterbeck. 7852-112-24t

RABBIT HOUNDS, 9 weeks old. Inquire Carlton Pickard, 15 S. Third St., Gladstone. G167-113-3t

**For Sale**

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, all kinds, spring dug, northern grown. See V. T. Lockard, across from Buckeye school, Gladstone, evenings. G158-110-6t

HARDY FRUITS and Ornamentals. For spring delivery, northern grown. See V. T. Lockard, across from Buckeye school, Gladstone, evenings. G159-110-6t

3-YARD Hydraulic Dump Box, \$10.00 Nick Thennes, Garden. G168-113-3t

CLINTON OATS, state tested, 97% germination, \$1.25 a bushel. Clifford Olson, Phone 3304, Bark River. 7899-113-3t

14-FOOT Rowboat, slightly used, good oars. 1935 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone. G171-115-3t

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2 FULL SIZE beds; one spring and mattress. Phone 2924-J or 920 5th Ave. S. 7917-115-1t

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KITCHEN chrome dinette set, like new. Inquire 2318 Ludington St., upstairs. 7927-115-2t

METAL ICE BOX; gas range. Inquire 924 S. 10th St. 7928-115-1t

AUTOMATIC coal stoker; Large steam boiler suitable for large garage, hall or church; Motor scooter; 8 ft. glass show case and other miscellaneous items. BRISBANE MOTOR CO., US-2 at 5th Ave. N. C-115-3t

3-ROOM, Schultz Trailer, 27 foot tandem. A real buy at \$1600. Fair Grounds. George Greaser. 7893-113-3t

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STATE INSPECTED, LATHAM raspberry plants, 2 year transplants, \$8 per 100. Large berries, 100% good, \$4.50 per 100. Strawberry Premier, Robinson Scarlet Beauty, Ambrosia, \$2 per 100. Blackberries from 100; Hardy apples from Minn.; 100% good, 2 varieties; early, Richardson, cherry; Patten and Parker Pears; Ember-Toka-redcoat plums; Hardy Roses, grape vines; low price; green house plants. Located 1/2 mile West of Wilson, Everlast. Powers, Mich. 7912-114-4t

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1,000 BUSHELS Clinton and Bond Cross seed oats, \$1.00 per bushel. High Gloss seed barley, \$1.75 per bushel. McCormick hayloader and mower, \$65.00. Lawrence Mayrend, R. 2, Bark River. Phone 3241. 7873-113-3t

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, Dunlap June bearing. Mrs. Margaret Urbanc, R. 1, Bark River. Phone 3335. 7890-113-3t

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## GOV'T HOUSING NOT SOLUTION

Babson Advocates More Factory-Built Homes

**By ROGER W. BABSON**  
Babson Park, Mass.—Government building of "millions" of new homes by local carpenters and bricklayers, is not the solution of the housing problem. In fact, such a forced program would cause both labor and material costs to go even higher, and hence further check private building. The real solution lies with good factory built houses.

The answer is two-fold: (1) Local labor leaders are responsible for the high costs and poor quality of new houses by limiting the hours of work and the amount of work done. (2) The public is responsible for thinking that every family must have a custom-made house built by local labor.

Labor leaders and building codes have been instrumental in making new houses expensive. These codes make the building of a prefabricated house, with electric wires and plumbing pipes all installed, impossible. These cannot be inspected by local politicians, as they are hidden in the cement studs. This prevents the erection of factory-built houses which are our only hope.

**Cellars And Inspectors**  
The original purpose of a cellar was to serve as a place to keep vegetables, fruits, cider, etc., free from freezing during the cold winter. Then, when coal stoves began to be installed, the cellar was used to store wood and coal. Now, with oil and gas heating, these cellars are no longer of use. \$1,500 can be saved by forgetting them. \$2,500 more can be saved by the use of modern building codes, and reasonable building inspectors.

At last, building inspectors and old-fashioned codes have run afoul of the big shots of the labor movement. Hence, for the first time I see a real chance of John Q. Public getting a better house for less money. This is a most important event and has great possibilities.

Here is what Walter P. Reuther, President of the United Auto Workers, said in Detroit, February 11: "The housing industry is the most antiquated in the country. It is not able to provide the necessary housing to meet the demands of the 500,000 new families created annually. The answer to the whole problem is mass production and use of the men and ideas which carried the country through the war."

"We have the know-how to split atoms and make a plane which can go 600 miles per hour, but that know-how never has been applied to housing. I propose the establishment of a National Authority to handle conversion of certain idle airplane plants to make prefabricated houses, and at the same time keep personnel trained in aircraft production. Construction labor would not suffer from the mass production. Instead, it would be relieved of the fear of seasonal unemployment."

**Houses Vs. Automobiles**  
Mr. Reuther's statement especially interests me because of his connection with the automobile industry. I have always claimed that the automobile engineers and manufacturers hold the key to the solution of the housing problem. The heretofore prevalent idea that each family must build a different house is crazy. This is one reason why bricklayers, carpenters, electricians, and painters have us by the throat.

Of course, houses should not all be alike any more than are automobiles. Houses should be different sizes, differently arranged, and different colors; but so are automobiles. I am told that over one hundred different automobile models are on the market today in twelve different colors. Certainly we all should be able to select a house which suits us from one hundred different designs in twelve colors.

**Carpenters Need Not Worry**  
There still will be plenty of repair work and remodeling to keep local carpenters and painters busy. Therefore, to have Mr. Reuther, the president of one of our most powerful labor unions, come out in favor of factory built homes is a tremendous event. He will fight for this program, as he fought for others, the housing problem will soon be solved.

## Weather Favorable For Spring Farming In Most Of Nation

Chicago, April 25. (P)—The weather over most of the nation today was favorable for spring farming operations.

There was some heavy rainfall in Texas and lighter thunder showers in scattered areas of the northern plains states but elsewhere skies generally were clear and temperatures mild.

Temperatures dipped to around freezing or slightly below in some sections to the Great Lakes region, not much under normal for these areas, the weather bureau said.

The heaviest Texas rainfall was at Laredo where it measured 2.26 inches. Austin had 1.36 inches and Del Rio 1.44.

Low temperatures included 26 degrees at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 28 at Duluth, Minn., and 32 at Portland, Maine.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

## Willard Maynard Seriously Hurt In Unexplained Mishap

Willard Maynard, 34, of 522 North 19th street, Escanaba, is being treated in St. Francis hospital for serious injuries believed to have been suffered in an accident on county road 517 between Wells and US-41 about midnight last night.

Investigating officers said details of the incident have not been determined because Maynard's general condition did not permit him to give a coherent account of what happened. His condition was described by the attending physician as "not too good."

Questioned at noon by the state police, Maynard said he "passed out" and did not remember exactly what happened to him except that he thought he was "beat up." There was some mention that a sum of money had been taken from him, but this could not be determined definitely, police said.

The state police and sheriff's department were asked to investigate the possibility of "foul play" in connection with the injury. He was picked up at 522 North 19th street by ambulance at about 4:30 this morning and taken to St. Francis hospital. It is not known exactly what happened between midnight and 4:30.

Investigating officers are at a loss as yet to explain how Maynard got to his home from county road 517 or exactly how he sustained his injuries.

## Week End Accidents Kill 13 In Michigan

(By The Associated Press)

A variety of accidents took the lives of at least 13 Michigan residents during the weekend.

Two Hubbardston youths were killed early Sunday when their car swerved off a bridge into a pond near their Clinton county homes. In Detroit traffic accidents, a youth and an elderly man lost their lives.

Two other Detroit men were killed at Toledo in an automobile-freight train crash. Three men, one still unidentified, were drowned in the Detroit river during Saturday's windstorm.

A mother and her 18-month-old son perished in a fire at their home in Branch, in Lake county. A fire at Detroit caused the death of a 34-year-old father of eight children.

A two-year-old Detroit boy choked to death on an olive pit.

Uranium, the atom-bomb element, is able to cause hereditary changes in plants when supplied in the form of its nitrate salt.

Short-haired dogs, whose natural habitats are the torrid zones, never should be made to sleep outdoors in winter months.

## BOWLING NOTES

### WOMEN'S ESCANABA ELK TOURNAMENT

#### Doubles and Singles Standings

Pearl Curtis-Isabel Klug	999
Helet Costley-Mugs Beauchamp	995
Coel Ferguson-Gladys Richards	919
Fran Koen-Pat Johnson	881
Helet LaPorte-Anne Smidell	880
Peg Johnson-Doris French	732

#### Singles

Fran Boyle	529
Isabel Klug	527
Anne Smidell	503
Helet Costley	492
Helene LaPorte	491
Pat Anderson	485
Coel Ferguson	481
Mugs Beauchamp	475
Pearl Curtis	464
Gladys Richards	444
Peg Johnson	434
Doris French	433

#### ROCK TUESDAY ROLLERS

U. P. Mutuals	21	9	700
Falls Paper Co.	19	11	633
Post Office	15	15	500
Rockettes	14	16	467
Spartan Inn	13	17	453
East Sisters	8	22	467
High team match—Falls Paper Co., 2072; U. P. Mutuals, 2077; High team game—Falls Paper Co., 716; high individual game—Ida Judd, 186; High individual game—Elaine Lusie, 145; Marie Boogert, 139; Mary Boogert, 133; Ida Judd, 132; Elizabeth Paris, 132; Lucy Weller, 129; Paula Johnson, 125; Lucylyn Oren, 124; Miriam Johnson, 123; Pearl Pokeila, 122.			

#### BARK RIVER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Coca Cola	26	13	W
Teachers	24	15	L
Armenes	24	15	
Tony Evergreens	20	19	
Boyle's Recreation	20	19	
Kasbohm's Dairy	18	21	
Sew-Writes	14	24	
Bark River Co-op	29	29	
High team match—Coca Cola, 2070; High team match—Armenes, 1969; High individual game—Elaine VanEffen, 194; High individual match—Lois Cox, 486; Ten high averages—Elaine VanEffen, 194; Lois Cox, 486; Tony Evergreens, 194; Boyle's Recreation, 194; Bark River Co-op, 29; Phyllis VanEffen, 132; Marie Knaut, 131; Bee Jones, 127; Helen Nolden, 127; Shirley LaCrosse, 126; Marie Adams, 126.			

#### CHICAGO PRICES

#### CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 25. (P)—Butter, steady receipts (two days) 20,187; prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 96 BB, A, 98 75; 99 B, 98 C, 57.25; cans: 90 B, 58.5; 89 C, 57.25.

#### CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, April 25. (P)—Eggs, firm:

receipts (two days) 20,187; prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 96 BB, A, 98 75; 99 B, 98 C, 57.25; cans: 90 B, 58.5; 89 C, 57.25.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 25. (P)—Wheat and corn overcame some early easiness on the Board of Trade today. After dropping sharply the previous close, they reversed their trend and pushed ahead for small gains.

Oats again encountered some fairly heavy selling. The May contract was 1-1/2 to 3-1/2 cent higher, May \$2.23; corn was 10 to 5-8 cents higher, May \$1.34; 30 cent oats, 5-6 cents higher, one cent higher, May \$1.12. Soybeans were 1/4 to 3/4 cent higher, May \$2.25.

#### VIGORO

Complete Plant Food

25 lbs. 1.49

10 lbs. 80c

#### Tomatoes

Fancy Ripe

lb. 25c

#### Wigwam Coffee

lb. tin 53c

#### COOKIES

Iced Spiced

2 lbs. 55c

#### LETUCE

Firm Heads

2 for 25c

## Drys Map Campaign Against Liquor At Lansing Convention

Lansing, April 25. (P)—Michigan drys gathered at the second annual convention of the Michigan Temperance Foundation here today to map a fight against liquor sales in the state.

Attendance were representatives of church groups, the Grange, the W. C. T. U., Parent-Teachers organizations and representatives of the Prohibition party.

E. C. Prettyman, executive secretary, said the organization would concentrate on planning for dry legislation to be presented to the next session of the legislature.

"There have been so many bills backed by the liquor interests in the legislature this year that we have been mainly on the defensive," Prettyman said.

## New York Girl, 27, On Trial As Spy For Russian Agent

Washington, April 25. (P)—Judith Coplon goes on trial today on one of the two indictments voted against her after her arrest while keeping an alleged rendezvous with a Russian.

The Communist leader had come to this area to speak for Communists candidates in the approaching local elections.

Friday night at Dartmouth—home of the Royal Naval college—he had to dodge eggs and fruit and take refuge for almost five and one half hours in a friend's house.

Saturday night in Dartington Parish, Toynes, he was heckled and heard shouts of "put a rope around him."

The petite blonde also is under indictment in New York. She faces trial there along with Valentine A. Gubitchev, 32, suspended Soviet employee of the United Nations, on espionage charges.

## Steamer Hill Goes Aground Near Soo

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 25. (P)—The steamer L. W. Hill of the National Steel corporation, was aground today in St. Mary's river near the Sault Country club.

The Great Lakes Towing Co. was preparing its lighter, the T. F. Newman, to remove some of the cargo from the Hill. This will make it easier for the big tug Favorite, which is expected to attempt to free the vessel.

Memorial services for the slain tenor were held in Dallas, Tex., yesterday. About 300 members of the touring Metropolitan Opera company attended.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

## British Communist Leader Is Heckled

Pollitt Flees From Ire Of Plymouth Crowd

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON  
Plymouth, England, April 25 (P)—Britain's top Communist came to this naval port last night and ran into a menacing crowd of 3,000 that smashed doors, threw chairs, and besieged him in a hall for almost four hours.

Harry Pollitt, secretary-general of the British Communist party, caught the full force of Plymouth's wrath at the loss of